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DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS NORTH SIDE BLOCK

"MIDNIGHT FLAMES Thirty Seven Lives Lost In Mine GUT THREE BUILDINGS COMMITTEE CUTS New Premier Will Not BRYAN SUGGESTS MYSTERIOUS RIAST FOURTH IS DAMAGED

Andre & Andre and Shanken Stores Burned -Schmalz Building Saved After Bitter Battle by Regular and Volunteer Firemen Surtax Rate Seems to —Total Loss is Estimated at \$125,000

Fire discovered at 12:10 o'clock this morning completely wrecked three store buildings on the north side of the square. The group includes the Andre & Andre double \$103,000,00 amounting to munique after each session, sam President of the Council, shall with a worthless debt and fuller store room and the Shanken store. The Schmalz grocery store building was damaged at the north end but the main part was saved by continuous fighting. By rough estimate ways and means committee in its the total property gamage is fixed at \$125,000.

The fire started in the Shanken store and the flames had made such headway before discovery that the two adjoin- some of the miscellaneous or nuiing buildings were also in flames in twenty minutes' time. sance taxes instituted during the A stiff wind was blowing from the nerthy lest and flow war, were effected by non-partisan A stiff wind was blowing from the nerthwest and for a war, were enected by non-parasan time it seemed mpossible to save the Schmalz building to some suggestions of both the Mel-

At first water was applied to the front of the building. Taxes on theater admissions of the building to the first water was applied to the front of the building. Taxes on theater admissions of the building to the first water was applied to the front of the building. but it soon became apparent that the flames must be! but it soon became apparent that the Hames must be ages were repealed and the levies fought from the roof and the first effort was to reach the on jewelry and produce exchange roof of the Lane building which joins the Shanken store sales were cut in half Previous

Then it was found that the greater danger was for the telegrams, telephone messages buildings to the east and that the store room occupied by Mathis, Kamm & Shibe offered an easier ascent.

As soon as the firemen, aided by volunteers, worked used their attitude of indifference from the roof the fire checked and streams of water play- to the proposal for a compromise ing from the roof point of vantage confined the fire to the agreement in committee on the three buildings.

Bura d Rapidly

Otto Tellner manager of Lloyd's

All the apparatus the depart

ing on the burning structure

The fact that it was soon the

The building occupied by the

have swept the entire block.

tirely under control.

Schmalz buliding.

(Continued on Page 4)

WEATHER

probably Sunday not so cold.

The current, maximum

minimum temperatures as

corded Friday were:

Jacksonville, Ill.

Boston

Buffalo

Temperatures

6.4

FALL ALSO GOT BIG LOAN FROM HARRY SINGLASS

Loaned Former Secretary \$25,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP) snop, and two assistants were busy in the store with in-correspondence with Senator Couz simultaneously with the discolor today in the senate oil that the adjoining store was on fense of his reasons for reductions inquiry or another unpaid loan fire until Chief of Police in the surtax rates to a maximum to former Interior Secretary Fall, Kiloran gave the alarm, the white house made known that President Coolidge is preparing to ment has available was used and take every action to protect the Fire Chief Hunt and his men public interest and to punish those quickly had eight streams playguilty of any wrongdoing.

Before the same committee To carry bose to the roof of which E. L. Dohney, California three story building on such a oil magnete, told yesterday he had, night was a difficult task and loaned Mr. Fall \$100,000 on also the firemen had the Zassistance personal note while he was seered of many volunteers, who did Many Subjects Express Wish tary of the interior. J. W. Zevely effective work personal counsel to Harry F. Sin-i dair, testified today that Mr. Sinclair had loaned Mr. Fall \$25,-000 in liberty bonds on a personal note three months after he retired

As the testimony now stands. the Dohney loan was made more than a year before the Dohney interests obtained the lease of the Elk Hills, California, naval reserve, while the Sinclair loan was made more than a year after the Sinclair interests received the lease of the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, reserve.

Developments in the senate iaquiry were discussed today by the cabinet.

President Interested

Afterwards the president w represented efficially as regarding some of the testimony to point ic criminal action. The executive is refuctant to believe that anyone has been guilty of any criminal intent, but he feels the evidence already adduced requires explana tion and investigation.

In the president's view two juestions already are indicated ne, and the more important, i to bring to justice any one who has dealt with the situation in ary way that is in violation of the criminal laws. The other is to see whether the government has suffered any injuries by reason of the oil reserve *leases. If the leases do not seem proper, action looking to their unnulment will

be taken. With respect to possible criminal phases of the matter; it was New York made clear that there was no distance to the pacific to the following to the pacific to the following to the pacific to the pa position to jump to conclusions; New Orleans 54 that investigations must be made Chicago 4 by the proper authorities to see Detroit whether any criminal action will Omaha lie. It was pointed out that crim- Minneapolis ... -6 rumors; that substantial evidence San Francisco ... 50 54 46 wines and beer ceased everywhere passed a logus check, while em which can later be presented to Winnipeg -12 -8 (Continued on Page 5)

MANY ARTICLES

be Main Stumbling Block

agreed upon today by the house or decision takes. ways and means committee in its

lon and Democratic plans.

agreements to repeal the taxes on

The Democrats however, contin-Garner, ranking Democrat on the tways and means committee reiterat 12:10. Lester Means of Provide was passing along for the Democratic plan. square

Republican leaders sought when he happened to notice the flash of flames in the Shanken store. He took another look bers should write a separate bill hotel and turned in the alarm. question will be taken up by the Chief of Police Kiloran was ar at hand and hurried to steering committee tomorrow. the burning building. The fire vidently started in the second lican, theor leader held his ground for a compromise agreement today floor of the building and a part Zevely Says Oil Man father the main room declaring the only hope of obtain-before discovery frewall thus ing any immediate action on tax be seen how great progress the legislation on the floor lay in a flames had made before there non-partisan measure worked out was any chance to combat them, in committee

Mellon Replies Secretary Mellon renewed his

Shoe Shop, and two assistants (Continued on Page 4)

DYNAMITE USED FOR BREAKING UP GROUND FOR LENINE'S GRAVE

That the Body Be Preserved

determination of Fire Chief MOSCOW, Jan. 25. (AP)-Hunt to fight the flames from above no doubt resulted in: Work was begun with the aid of checking of a fire which otherdynamite to break the frozen wise would have been likely to ground on a temporary mansoleum in Red Square, in which the body for Nikolai Lenine will be placed Shanken store was owned by after the funeral coremonies Sun-Pobert C. Smith. The west room day. The mansoleum will be day. The mansoleum will be of the Andre store is owned by deep-collared, especially built to reappeared off this port this need program was adopted. Mrs. F. R. Taylor of Omaha, preserve a uniform temperature, morning anchoring one mile.

Nebr., and the east room by mile by heighted by electricity and our the mouth of the Panuco re-

Again today there was contin- military authorites here to be nous march of people thru the prepared for eventualities. Much of the Andre and Andre House of Unions to view the bally. big stock was destroyed by fire of the coviet premier. Up to (0) continental. Oil company an oig stock was descroyed by the night the number of those who American concern was attacked and without doubt all of the night the number of those who American concern was attacked remainer is water-soaked. The passed thru the chamber was and wounded by bandits near Andre and Andre firm utilized placed a class half a million, here this afternoon. He was Peasants and workers continue to robbed of 3,000 nesos. Federal of the double building occupied errive from distant p, ints to swell troops sent to capture the band and also the upper floors of the long lines waiting to view the were unsuccessful.

body. appeared concerning the ultimate stroyers arrived to join the crui- is examining into Germany disposition of the body of Leadine, ser Richmond. Workmen in several factories have petitioned the government asking that the body shall never be placed below the ground and suggesting arrangement whereby it Illinois:---Fair Saturday and would always be visible. Health Commissiar Semashko is advoca-

ting temporary preservation, hav ing in view eremation later. The living church has named a! delegation of priests to attend the Armed with a warrant for the ar-funeral. The Most Rev. Dr. Tik- rest of Mrs. Blanche Tiernan of 28 hon announced today that Lenine, Dansell, Iowa, who figured in the unlike Tolstoi, never was expelled sensational naternity case of Pro-28 from the church, and that there-60 fore it is permissable to hald ser-

48 vices for him. "I consider him a good real 30 Christian soul," he said. At the hour of the funeral ever: -20 lin Moscow today until after Sun-Cincinnati 14 38 32 day.

Countenance Secrecy

public shall be informed of for- Mr. MacDonald chatted in friend-

has decided that the discursion touch a; a official within the cabinet shall not be pending value for ign countries. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (A.P.) kept "drum-tight" but that the Premise SheeDomald has decid--Tax reductions amounting to newspapers in H be given a come of the Lord Parmoor. Lord

In conversation with the newssaid he always would be glad to ber Cecil. receive them when tublic interests.

To yet better acquainted with the fareign representatives as like and the league of nations in United States to her allies on credited to Creat Britain. Mr. to close relations than were pess condition that the sector nations MacCanabi state to her allies on Baldwin's disarra and join in a movement

THREE MUMMIES ARE

FOUND BY EXPLORER

Those of Goldsmith

and Wife

linen, now browned by age, was

robe piped with green with a

V-shaped opening in front and

holes for arms, fringed around

the hem, then an outer garment,

with a hole for the head and

several fringed veils. At various

has been clearing the

Akhenaton.

darned.

women of today.

FEDERAL FORCES

ports received here.

TIERNAN'S WIFE

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan 25.

fessor Tiernan of South Bend

bound for Marble, Rock, lowa, where Mrs. Tiernan is said to be

employed as a domestic.

Flaine, Iowa.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (A.P.) the Cylomatic corps. Most of Secret diplomacy will have not the amoustadors, including Frank place in the dealings of Great B. Kellogs, the American repre-Britain's new premier. Ramsay sentative never had met the new MacDonald, with foreign coun-! premier. They were presented to him in bord Curzon's old of-Mr. MacDonald intends that the fice by ander secretary Crowe eign negotiations whenever the ly tashion with Mr. Kellogg and circumstances warrant. He also the echer declemats, but not

ing more than 20 industries were marizing the subjects discussed by the Bratish delegate on the council of the league of nations. in succession to Viscount Cocil of by William Jennings Bryan. papermen todap. Mr. MacDenald Chelwood, formerely Lord Rob- former secretary of state,

> the foragn office. Thus will bring the foreign of-

FORMER PARTNER OF JOHN M PALMER DIES IN KING TUT'S TOMB FUDDENLY ON STREET

Sangamon County

SPRINGFIELD, III. adn. 25. Three mammies, two exect Political friends and members off the English Egyptologist, who of William E. Shutt, Jr., former space state's attorney of Sangamon behind the Ramishum or Morri county, philosopher, and devotee uary Temple of Rameses II Inject art and drama. the region known as Sheikh found dead early this morning on Abd-El-Ourna, to remove the the street. He died of heart trourubble for his istended excaves bre.

tion of the tomb of Ramore. Shutt, herides being a politically right of the Heretic King of leader in Democratic circles of The third mummy Sengemen county for years had found, possibly the body of a an extensive acquaintence with Mr. Bryan declared that Presisoldier killed in one of the wars stage folk. Among his effects dent Coolidge "is not in touch of ancient Egypt is in tod when he died were letters and with the public needs." state. The well preverved main, telegrams from stage people conmies are those of a goldsmith gratulating him on his birthday and his wife, a priestess of anniversary. Shutt's father was Amonie of the twenty fourth law partner of former Governor under the John M. Palmer, and was first onter wrappings of the priestess referee in bankruptcy named for present bankrupt act. An inquest found laid, neatly folded, upon will be held tomorrow to determthe body. There was a long ine the cause of death.

COOPERATIVE MARKET PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

places the garments had been As each garment was unfold-termed by officials of the Americal schooling was the opinion expression as held up to the bright can Farm Bureau Federation as held tenight by President David Kin-broken by the wild shrick an shine the rative digrees a co-operative marketing policy by of the University of Illinois wives and mothers of the dead tions, declaring them identical gram, was announced here coday, them identical gram, was announced here coday, them identical gram, was announced here coday, the condensation of the c form and arrangement to to be administered thru a new state. The banquet concluded gallons of hot coffee to those worm by the Felahin marketing department to be ap the cannual farmers' week at the mine and distributed it

pointed soon. It was upon the policy of cooperative marketing that the federation became entangled in its CAPTURE TUXPAM annual meeting recently, one for tion advocating a program v. co-operative marketing the norm

TAMPICO, Jan. 25 (AP) work while another advocated to the rebel Gurboat Zaragoza "balanced program." The "balanced program." Bureau executives said they Nebr., and the east room by will be lighted by electricity, and off the mouth of the Panneo recognized that logically the baild this morning there was every by means of a mirrored ceiling the river. It is said that the vesting up of co-operative marketing this morning there was every casket will be visible at all times, sel's commander advised the organizations should begin with tion itself has been developed The paymaster of the Trans- from local units.

EXPERTS COMMITTEE

PARIS, Jan. 25. (AP) 'Not long after the Zaragoza's first committee of experts who is repearance two American denomic and financial condition in his Tuxpom was taken vesterday two long sessions today a water by the federals, according to re. they listened to William M. Ac worth, Great Britain and M with regard to the present status AGAIN BOBS UP of the German railway systems ity. The hearing was not concluded ism. today and will continue tomorroa

It is understood that today's d cussions revolved around the prolem of wiping out the deficit of Ind., more than a year ago. Sheriff Ruhl of Vinton, passed thru Waterloo early this afternoon

Mayence, Germany, Jan. 25 The The Separatist former councillor 10 train thruout Russia will be halted a nton county sheriff seeks Mrs. Echlicit was assaulted today on waived preliminary examination ployed as a domestic at Belle Eight shots were fired into his grand Jury weer locked in the tending the Mid-Winter Tax Con-economic condition in the north-

CANCELLING ALL WAR LOANS MADE

On Condition all Nations Join in World Peace Plans

Purchase of a priceless peace participation by America in the affairs of the world, was urged political address here today be fore a large audience. Mr. Bryan advocated cancella

tion of war loans made by the for world place. He declared the French loan would never be re aid and insisted that the Uniced states should assume the atti ude of a "preferred creditor" demanding disarmament as a conlition to cancellation of the debt Declaring that the Republican party favored the rish, and pro-

Two Well Preserved Are Was Democratic Leader of said "they take public oil lands and turn them over to an individtected their interests, Mr. Bryan to make \$1a0,000,000 out of it." Advocating a soldiers' bonus, profits tax would provide sufficient funds to pay a

national campaign promised to be paign in many years. He de-1 clared the Republican party leadership is "aristocratic and reactionary" and added that the Republicans "have a hard time

STATES IN WEST ARE DETERMINED TO KEEP

Statement Made by President of Illinois Unversity

CHAMPAIGN, III., Jan. 25 .--

Hhat western states are determined to maintain control of higher CHICAGO, Jan. 25. What was education as well as of elementary and Jesse Ford, mine boss university.

> settled than another in the edu-cational policy of this country it that the starcs of the west ar exermined to maintain control c higher education as well as o homentary," the president said. "While admitting the magnificent work of the private colleges and universities, the people of the west place their reliance on their owr state universities to blazon the path of economic, social and seion tific progress and to give an eda cation that, will raise the stan dard of life and establish the ideals of the people at large.

the one thing is more definitely

"The state university is the rep-HOLDS TWO SESSIONS spiritual aspirations of its found the stabilishment of these state universities and the hold cheering evidence of the wisdom! good work."

The state university is the re-Lefevre, France, both experts on sponse not only to reonamic needs railways. They were questioned of the democracy but also to the aspirations for democratic equality and political and social ideal-

THREE IMPERSONATORS LODGED IN JAHL

Peoria, III., Jan. 25. "Arraignthe German railway administra ed before a United States commistion the committee proceeding on sioner here today. Charles Johnthe premise that the entire e.o. son, Charles Huffman, and Charles RUSINESS IS GOOD nomic resuscitation of Germany Anderson, all of Burlington, Ia., binges largely on paving unifromus charged with Impersonation of redered prohibition agents in a series of pusedo raids on Hend-being fundamentally good

to Niedermendig, by two men appearance before the federal Illinois Bankers' association at interests afforted county jail.

MYSTERIOUS BLAST AT JOHNSON CITY TRAPS MEN BELOW

Six More Are Seriously Injured and Eight Suffer Severe Burns—Four Physicians Are First to Go to Rescue of Entombed Miners -Many Rescued Have Clothes Burned Off

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 25,-Thirty seven men are dead, six veriously injured and badly burned, while eight others suffered burns about the head and body in the mine disaster occurring here tonight.

After hours of faithful work on the part of volunteer rescue teams to aid the organized teams of Williamson county, the last of the injured in the explosion at the East Side mine of the Crerar Clinch coal company mine bere this afternoon had been brought to the surface and are being given medical aid in hospitals here and in Herrin.

Hundreds of men volunteered to go down into the mine when four Johnston City physicians stepped forward and announced their intention of braving the poisoner asses of the inner recesses of the mine where the ever were trapped since three o'clock this afternoon.

Fifteen who were trapped -with the dead and injured in the mine, were carried out by rescuers with barely a stitch of clothing upon their bodies and all the hair burned from their bodies, but excepting for their terrible experience not otherwise hurt. When the explosion occurred there were 375 men in the mine.

The men near the entrances escaped easily but entries number 9, 10, 11 and 12, locked in the depths of the colliery where the actual explosion took place, were farthest from a means of escape and the men there suffered the full terror of the terrific blast.

Waiting in the cold outside the mine shaft relatives and workers were completely veloped by the dense black smoke which turned their faces n tall from Herrin and Johnston City were lined up as each figure berne on a stretcher was obtained from a comperative shaft by means of an elevator. The waiting crowds pushed forward fearful that some relative might be borne out to them. Among the dead were. Her bert McCullough, mine manager

The silence of the night was freely among the women and children workers who have stood vigil

LOW TEMPERATURE IS FORECAST FOR NEXT FEW DAYS IN STATE

Below Zero Weather Predicted in Middle West Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. The most recent of the cold waves that have that President Coolidge regarded resentative of the intellectual and been chasing each other across the the Teapot Dome evidence as continent his the middlewest to pointing toward criminal action. day while the mercury dropped. they have acquired upon the peoclassic gale. Chicago's fourth subscriptions stand Monday before the ple are, as former Ambassador zero period was ashered in with Terpel Dome committee. Bryce once remarked, the most a there of now tollowed by a J. W. Zevely, autorney f rapid drop in temperature. At 6 F. Sinclair, testified before the and capacity of democracies for o'clock the Chernomaters regis. Teapor Dome committee that Sintered a few degrees above zero as clair loaned Albert B. Fall \$25 compared with 38 above at the 000 in Liberty Bonds after Fall same time last night and weather had left the cabinet. forecrets told of temperatures here. The house ways and means low zero for many sections of the committee agreed upon creducmiddlewest by morning.

The severe cold will continue taxes. tomorrow according to the latest Muscle Shoals offer weather bureau, but the wind is Southern David interests and expected to diminish. Sub-normal Southern Power interests, while temperatures are in prospect for holding hearings on the question. several days in the Chicago foreeast district it was announced.

ALL ALONG LINE

Chicago, Jan. 25. - Business ment. erson county, Illinois farmers, along the line" caused an almost for the immediate calling phanimous sentiment of optimism Washington by the president of gress here today.

OTHER IN CASE

States He Gave Mysterious Party Cash Several Times

NEW YORK, aJn. 25. (AP) -William H. Anderson, state Saloon League, today continued his narration of the 25,000 he added to his recital the name of another comparative stranger to whom he entrusted the expenditures of the gift. Every ratification of the remarkable story was given in detail by Mr. Anderson, who was on the witness stand for the second day in being heard against him in supreme court.

Most of the story was drawn the cross-examination of by Assistant District Attorney cora, the prosecutor who talked himself into hoarseness and fatigue in his three and a half hour arraignment of the wit-

A person named by Mr. Anderson as Henry Mann, as my sterious as the strange "John King" who, according to Mr. Anderson's testimony yesterday (Continued on Page 4)

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON,

(By the Associated Press) The white house aunounced

Albert B. Fall, remained in se Borne on the wings of a north-clusion awaiting his turn on the

J. W. Zevely, attorney for Harry

tions in several miscellaneous Secretary Weeks received the

The Lebigh Valley railroad company before the mixed claims commission asserted it had ob tained evidence that the Black Tom explosion was brought about on behalf of the German govern-

Arrangements were completed

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

A Matter of Etiquette

BY BERTON BRALEY

WHEN first they met each other he was four and she was

He was very, very friendly, but no friendlier than she.

So without an introduction they made friends, as children will,

And they went to school together through their childhood

They both stafted off to college—they were quite grown up,

They were married to each other in their graduation days,

She was quite a dainty housewife and a mighty clever cook.

And they had six lovely children in their snug suburban nook;

She'd been living with a husband who was never introduced,

And they hadn't read the Book of Etiquette;

And they hadn't read the book of Etiquette.

They hadn't read the Book of Etiquette.

HE took her out to dances and he took her out to plays.

And they hadn't read the Book of Etiquette;

And they hadn't read the Book of Etiquette.

Then one day she got a copy of a justly famous book.

NOW the wife is out in Reno, she has left her little roost,

Which was frowned on by the Book of Etiquette.

To re-meet her former husband in a mete and proper way,

When the tie that binds is severed, she'll undoubtedly essay

And they'll proceed to courtship and a second wedding day.
All according to the Book of Etiquette.

For at last she's read the Book of Etiquette;

Twas a copy of the Book of Etiquette.

days, until

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

Beginning about the time of the birth of Christ, the world

Then came

At present it

had very wet weather for sev-

dry spell that lasted 600 to

in long cycles.

the north pole.

metics.

beautifying.

to the hilt.

some time.

countries.

700 years. Weather fluctuates

more. So says the authority.

Dr. Willis Luther Moore, in

Much of our weather origin-

up there will be the most valu-

plane and dirigible flights over

Grooming

"At an Ohio college recently, it

was reported that sophomore

men had decided not to shave

during examination week, and

women students not to use cos-

metics. The idea being, that they could concentrate better;

Now, that might be all right

theoretically with a Hindu her-

mit delving into mysticizm. Wo

can't vouch for women and the

But we believe that a shave

and a haircut, in addition to

stimulating self-respect, also

stimulate the processes of the

brain. That's where our last

Nobility

A million dollar jazz palace.

where unemployed counts and

Some humorists consider it

funny. Rather, it's pathetic. Not

and plot politically or set their

willing to work as a dancing

partner or waiter, to make an

Gasoline

figure. But Americans are using

that much "gas" every 60 days.

gallons a month. That should

act as a brake on prices for

Rirths

The best news from France

have been exceeding

in many a moon is word that

deaths at the rate of over 100 .-

000 a year. Not a big increase

in population, as we reckon

things in America. But it's im-

portant in France, where the

thief fear is a growing popula-

tion in Germany and a shrink-age in France. The cradle

situation over there is the real

key to politics between the two

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Nearly a billion gallons of

dollar would go, if "broke."

tal effort to beauty.

The New Air World."

W. L. I AY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES

A THOUGHT

The earth bringeth forth fruit

The feast is such as earth, the general mother. Pours from her fairest bosom.

who a she smiles. In the embrace of autumi -Shelley.

candidacy for congress. This is halls. the first notice that most people

her disposal, she prefers to spend her days in useful work rather

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the Deheny loan of \$100,000 to human race probably has deteriorif RNAL CO. Former Secretary Fall is that the ated even in the matter of its backsonville, in. testimony of Mr. Fall is thus that the picked "best specimens."

tint y control ted. The record from his testimony before the olympic meet, in 776 B. C. The Olympic meet, in 776 B. C. The \$.03 cenate committee meludes the dilect statement that he had never 756 borrowed or received money from (1.50 Mr. Doheny.

Entered at the postoffice in Jackconville, as second-class mail matter.

Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively is said to center in the enst, is stadium. Other events were staged every four years for more than 11 centuries.

At first the only Olympic event was a match between runners in the enst, is said to center in the enst, is stadium. Other events were staged every four years for more than 11 centuries.

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In the federal government is go.

At first the only Olympic event was a match between runners in the enst, is said to center in the enst, is said to center in the enst, is added later—such as wrestling, who receive their filleit goods by boxing, jumping, four-horse charity also the local news published herein.

Besides violating postoffice re- and javelin hurling.

rulations, the scheme is particul- At the height of their power, arly negations because it enables the Olympic games lasted five the car, after that the full corn le attacked without stint of effour years, in the ear.—Mark 1:28. maximum of punishment.

SOVIET "FAITH."

The Soviet regime is undergoof Nicolai Lenine, it is difficult olive tree near Olympia. to predict the outcome of the The home adviser of William-growing dissension among party realize it in our generation when

have had that Williamson county be a mad scramble for the manas a home adviser. Certainly the of dictatorship, Lenine's death were local. Later they brought here is abundant field for service places several leaders in the post-together in temporary reunion the there is abundant field for service phaces service that the seathered fragments of the old there at home without trying out tion of growing strength, and it scattered fragments of the old the crewities in Washington.

Similarly, the Mrs. Harding has taken an editorial position on the Marion Star a. did the former Red dictator. The world's nations closer tolong owned by her late hus- Jealousy would become predominant, no matter who ascended to gether. band, former president of the U. ant, no matter who ascended to S. Taus Mrs. Harding again the office. And jealousy, smouldproves herself a strong woman jering long enough, will break out The she has abundant means at into ultimate revolution, judged

by previous historical experiences. the fact that delegates at the oll-Russian Congress pledged (hemselves to Lenine's death to be expected to hesitate before allowance for obsolescence." such a petty thing as political, back stabbing.

FAMOUS ATHLETES

EHNIE'S Week-end Special Cherry Nut Ice Cream

Theatre

Today-Matinees 2 and 3:45 P. M. Night 7 and 8:45. - At Matinces one lady and bentleman, or two

ladies, admitted on one Helen Chadwick and

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week "This Freedom"

By A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes."

Regular Prices

HE FOURNAL than endeavoring to while the compare with the ancient Greeks time away with social pleasures. who performed in the original who performed in the original Olympic games centuries ago. In Thus far the worst feature of brute strength and endurance, the

> Greeks reckoned their calendar from that date, in Olympiads or periods of four years. Olympic games were staged every four

those sponsoring the scheme to, days. They were finally abolished, figuratively, flood the country in the year 394, by Emperor Theowith liquor of all descriptions dosius. In modified form the good poor and poisonous. This Olympic games were revived at of herself; first the blade then double thouting of the law should Athens in 1896, to be held every

> To the lover of clean sport, the strongest appeal of the ancient Olympic games was that there was no money prizes. Victors reing the supreme test of its exist- ceived only the glory of winning Without the strong hand and a wreath from the sacred

That was genuine sport. You you county has announced her leaders within the Bolshevist you watch prizefighters refusing to enter the ring except for It is not unlikely that there will enormous financial guarantees.

Originally the Olympic games

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

No. 23 While the word "depreciation" keep the faith" is worth little, is not used in the revenue act, it looks as if at least the middle Faith" is a flexible word, and provides that in computing net in- latitudes of our Northern Hemparticularly so with followers of come there shall be allowed as isphere are slowly passing out ilag of license. The deductions "a reasonable allow of a dry period that has prevail-'faith' that sanctions fire and ance for the exhaustion, wear and ed for the past 200 word and tramples underfoot the tear of property used in trade or selemn words of nations can not husiness, including a reasonable In claiming depreciation, the

in claiming depreciations ates, somewhere in tollowing fundamental principles ates, somewhere in the control of preciation as results from the exhaustion, wear, and tear of propcrty resulting from its use in business, trade, profession, or voca-We wonder how the athletes at tion is allowed. Depreciation in the Olympic games, to be hold the value of the taxpayer's home his summer in France, would or property, such as an automobile used for pleasure or convenience, can not be claimed. Reduction of value due to changes in the social or business o adition of a neighborhood, or change in street grade. If they didn't devote any menor fluctuations of market value an not be claimed. Depreciation in the value of land, whether improved or unimproved, can not be

> Depreciation may be claimed on all business property, which includes not only buildings, but machinery of a permanent character, automobiles, farm tractors, mine and mill equipment, office furni-

ture, and books. The value to be cared for by depreciation is the cost of the property. However, in the case of property acquired prior to March fair market price or value as of will be built in New York.

Deductions for depreciation this wonderful idea. nust be made as a separate item of the taxpayer's return and must e explained by showing separate- that we are sorry for nobility ly each class of property, its cost forced to hunt a job. We'd at the date of purchase (fair mar-like to force honest work on ket price or value as of March I, some of the paratric noblemen 1913, if purchased prior to that who stay in Europe, bankrupt. date), estimated life, depreciation charged aff for the taxaxle year, trans for American Heiresses. and total depreciation charged off for all previous years.

FUNERALS

Anderson. Funeral services for Joseph C. Anderson were held at 9:30 o'clock vesterday morning from he Sacred Hairt church in Franklin, in charge of Rev. Fr. . Smith. Those caring for the flowers were Mrs. G. Guisti and Miss Stella Guisti. The bearers were John Flynn, Richard Whalen, Tom Walsh, George White Thomas Stampton and John Luby. Burial took place in acred Heart cemetery.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many riends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly during our recent sad bereavement; also for the

many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. August Brockhouse and Children.

EAT "ESKIMO PIE"

Mrs. James Hembrough of the Asbury neighborhood was a caller in the city yesterday.

AUCTION

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26, to introduce the famous Commander Cord tires built by Goodrich, we will immediately following the picture sale sell 10 casings and 10 tubes at auction. . Come, buy a new tire at your price Everyone coming to this sale we wil sell a regular 50c size Goodrich tire patch

> CHAS. M. STRAWN Garage

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) PROMINENT GRAIN MEN

R. Lewis of Springfield and

that C. R. Lewis of Springfield (the industrial and Joshua Hubbs of Prentice prominent Illinois grain dealers, with their families will soon become residents of Jackmen have extensive holdings in Illinois and they plan to es able feature of the coming airthis city.

More extensive office build ings are now being complet at the Lewis-Clary elevator. new wing being added, fronting on the north, consisting of two spacious office rooms, one on the first floor of the building and a second one above.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hubbs have gained considerable prominence in their grain dealings. having been associated in this business for nearly thirty years. They were first in a company in 1896. At that time they were members of the firm of Lewis. personal effect they get from Hubbs and Beggs and continued their business dealings together for twenty years, when Mr. Beggs withdrew and John Clary of this city became associated LGCAL MEN BUY with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hubbs. These men now have elevators in Alexander, Bates, Concord, Markham, Joy Prairie, Prentice, Murrayville, Savage and Jackproperty acquired prior to March where unemployed counts and sonville. The change in the Bluffs Times the fact was noted 1. 1913, the deduction shall be barons will be employed as main offices makes their dif- of the announcement by George

DEATHS

tors now owned by them

Sk'nner of Mrs. Charles Friends The former nobleman who is Skinner of Buffalo, N. Y., have received word of her death, which occurred in that city Tuesday, honest living, has our respect January 22. Mrs. Skinner was the wife of Rev. C. D. Skinner, pastor of the Central Park Methodist Episcopal church of Buf-. Her daughter, Miss Laila gasoline in storage, here in the falo. asimited States. An enormous Skinner was a Woman's College gure. But Americans are using student, and will be remembered by friends in Jacksonville.

Miner

William Lee Miner, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miner of Modesto passed away at Passavant hospital Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The little one had been in poor health practically since birth and was a patient at the hospital for some time, later being removed to his home. On hecoming worse, he was again brought to the hospital Thursday. The remains were removed to Modesto Friday afternoon for interment.

Banks

Mention has been made of the death of Claude L. Banks whihch occurred in Peoria Thursday Funeral services will he held at the Gillham Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. R. H. Hackley in charge, acssisted by Rev. H. H. DeWitt.
Mr. Banks was born in Jack-

sonville, Sept. 20th, 1882, the son of Anderson and Elgiva Banks and is survived by his wife, six children: Claudia, Anderson, Ger-Frankie Banks, his father. Anderson Banks; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie E. Gordon, Mrs. Eva M. Pinkett of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Matie E. Carlis of Chicago, Fred B. Banks of Peoria, Ill. He was preceded in death by his mother Miss Elgiva Banks, one brother, Willie, one sister. Bessie and an infant son, Delbert Dennis Banks. He is also survived by numerous friends who mourn his death.

The remains will be brought to this city Saturday evening at 7:20 WANTED --- Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms by an o'clock over the C. & A. Friends wishing to view the remains may 1-26-21 do so Sunday morning.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS T. A. Chapin and H. C. Welch

Better Than Bonus.

CITY'S INDUSTRIAL

to obtain twenty-seven small in- dresses on law enforcement. dustries in the past four years, according to findings of a visit to that city. Five years ago the town lost most of its popuation thru the departure of the Michigan Central shops. business men in desperation organized a chamber of commerce and set to work to build the town

of every other aim. The city has paid no bonuses to factories, but by offering cheap factory sites outside the city limits and by securing for the manufacturers cheap power and freight rates, it secured a large number of small plants, most of them employing about a hundred men succeed Charles Woodall. each. There are a few large plants which employ about 400 laborers The city has four factory FRANCIS W. STORY tion. By locating the plants out side the city, freedom from taxation was secured to a large exent. The city is built on sand dunes, and the land is thus cheapr than could be expected here. TO MOVE OFFICES HERE Messrs. Chapin and Welch also visited headquarters of the Hill

nois Manufacturers' Association Joshua Hubbs, Prentice
Become Jacksonville
dents— To Establish Main limited to the officials there promised W. Story, prominent and long Some of his friends of lang syne to keep the Chamber of Computing resident of the Murrayville have sent him a letter of greetmers. To Establish Main limited to the with factory possi- vicinity, passed away at the home ling. The Quarterly, not to be Main bilities. It is believed that smallnen, would be most desirable for Announcement has been made the city at this time. Members of wish to come into this section to death. locate

other factory which was men- Murrayville, the son of Porter few days. the grain business in central tioned as a Chicago factory which and Nancy Gunn Story. He was is seeking another location. Al-Co., on West Lafavette Ave., in may be that the plant can be seured for this city. Nov. that the Chamber of Com-

nerce has entered into the large number of activities that have might bring a harvest of factories and population. However, there are some difficulties to be over- Hannah Seymour, Lynda Grossome, before much can be done to induce factories to locate here. The problem of high power and Michigan City, also faces Jack-time of his death and had spent senville. Could this problem be his entire life in the vicinity of satisfactorily solved, the city trial development.

In the current issue of the Bluffs Times the fact was noted computed upon the basis of its dancing partners and hosts, ferent holdings more accessible W. Van Gundy of the sale of his rill be built in New York.

as Jacksonville is more central-interest in the Bluffs and Merelisadore J. Faggen invented by located in the line of cleval dosia exchanges of the Home Telephone Company to O., F. Domke and C. Tucker of this city. The Bluffs paper carries the following statement which states was made by Mr. Van "After having served as presi-

dent and treasurer of the Bluffs and Meredosia exchanges for a number of years, G. W. Van Gundy has decided to retire from the telephone business and has city yesterday. therefore sold his interest in same to Messrs. Domke and Tucker of Jacksonville. They assume control the first of the year. As they have been with the Illinois Telephone Company for a number of years, they are experienced men in the telephone business. Mr. Van Gundy wishes to thank the public for their patronage and cooperation during the time he has meen in control and wishes a continuance of same with the new ompany,

Soveral years Mr. Van Gundy equired the controling interest in the Home Telephone Company when he purchased the interest of everal other parties in the farm ines and later the company was accorporated under the title of the ome Telephone Company.

WITH THE SICK

Oscar W. Branstiter, who has een ill at his home for some ime, was taken to Our Savior's nospital yesterday. Mrs. Mattie Stewart, who has

been ill at her home, 422 East Chambers street, is now some

CHURCH NOTICE State Street Presbyterian. Rev

W H. Marbach, pastor. Carl E. Robinson, Superintendent of Suntrude, Bernadeen, Gilbert and day school, Regular Sunday Frankie Banks, his father, Ander-school at 9:30 a. m., preaching service at 10:45, with sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., with address by Rev. A. E. Smith. Evening service at 7:30 with stereopticon lecture by Rev. Smith.

> Casper Luken was transacting ousiness in the city yesterday from Alexander.

G. B. Kendall made a business trip to Woodson vesterday.

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MRS. THOMAS DUGAN ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Musical Department of Woman's Club Meets-Other News Notes

Learn Things on Trip That Winchester, Jan. 25--- Martin. May Help City Get Factories- Anthony of Arkansas was a re-Winchester, Jan. 25--- Martin bow Freight and Power Rates cent visitor here. He is a brother Better Than Bonus. * of Mrs. William McGlothlin. James Barnes is able to be out

Lower power rates, and low again after his serious accident. reight rates on its four railroads All who heard the Flying principal factors which Squadron speak at the Christian have chabled Michigan City, Ind., church heard some very fine ad-Mrs. Thomas Dugan planned.

pleasant surprise on her husband Chapin, chairman of the industri- Friday evening by inviting in a al committee and Secretary H. C. few of his friends at a 6 o'clock Welch of the Chamber of Com-dinner. The occasion was Mr. merce, who have returned from Dugan's birthday which is Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodall encrtained at dinner and 500 party

The members of the Musical Department of the Woman's club held a meeting Friday afternoon up industrially, to the exclusion in the auditorium of the High School building, Quite an interesting program was rendered. Miss Ella Boylan of Jacksonville is visiting at the home of

Guy Faul and his mother. Arthur Bush has been appointed the new manager of the Scott County "Shipping Association to

TAKEN BY DEATH

Dies at Home of Son Southeast of Murrayville—Had Lived in the subscribers and contributors Murrayville Vicinity Over 70 to the Quarterly. For it must be

Murrayville, Jan. 25 .-- Francis best matter last year. of his son, Ira P. Story, two miles outdone, takes the present opporsoutheast of Murrayville last tunity of saluting him in the night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Story has name of all "Illinoisans," young been in ailing health for some and old, and of wishing him many, committee hope time and recently was taken to many happy years to come. con to visit Wisconsin cities in the home of his son where he an effort to find factories which gradually became worse until his The decedent was born March

united in marriage to Mary E. was a business visitor in Alextablish their main offices, which the there are a number of matters Million in April, 1881, who pre- ander Friday, are now located in Springfield, to be further investigated, this ceded him in death on May 23, n the offices of the Lewis Clary proposition looks good, and it leads to the control of the Lewis Clary proposition looks good, and it leads to the leading the leading the leading the leading the weekren were born, Ira P. Story of schools, is spending the Murrayville, who survives him, and Hugh Ernest Story, who died in infancy. Besides his son he is boosted the city into a place of prominence, it appears that an experimence, it appears that an experimence of Fact St. Louis, and one sister survived by two brothers, John clusive policy of industrial devel- of East St. Louis, and one sister opment for at least a year or two Mrs. Philip Spencer of Roodhouse. Two brothers, Morgan and George V. Story, and three sisters,

man and Miss Emiline Story, preceded him in death. Mr. Story was 70 years, rates which confronted months and 25 days old at the Murrayville, where he leaves passing. He was a farmer by oc- therein.

> ent church member of the Mur-Funeral arrangements will be

won for him the confidence of all

who knew him. He was a consist-

NOTICE

Mary R. Bridgeman.

BIG DANCE Tonight Skinner's Orchestra **AUTO INN**

L. B. Megginson of the Point neighborhood was a visitor in the

ILLINOIS ALUMNUS IS NINETY YEARS OF AGE

George M. McConnel, '52, Has Acted as Poet for College Society on Anniversaries-Alummi Send Greetings.

The following tribute to the man who is probably the oldest living graduate of Illinois college, appears in the current issue of the Alumni Quarterly:

Ninety years old! That is the

age of one of our most respected

"Illinoisans"—George M. McConnel, a member of the class of '52. Mr. McConnel was born at Jacksonville on December 23rd 1833. He was poet at the Phi Alpha anniversary in 1856, at which W. G. Eliot, D. D., of St. Louis—father of Washington University-was orator. Mr. McConnel was poet at the 25th anniver-sary of the Society. For many years he served as dramatic critic and editorial writer on the staff of the Chicago Times. Not being able to attend in person the 77th anniversary of Phi Alpha, he sent a message admired for its fine

1833, and the echoes must sound through the administrations of 24 Presidents of the United States. and be dimmed in the cannonading of the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War. heartily glad to number Mr. Me Connel among those who love of our Alma Mater; yes, and among known that Mr. McConnel was responsible for some of our very

ALEXANDER NOTES Mrs. Cecil Andrews of Jacksonville is a guest at the home

Miss Catherine Turner,

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Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sorff and

Jacksonville Friday. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the

collector's office and taxes extended stand as judgments could enter upon an era of indus- many friends who mourn his against all parties mentioned cupation and his business dealings rersons paying on personal property only should pay the

TELEPHONE PROPERTIES ent church member of the Mur- and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, I will be responsible for no you shall levy the same by dis-

chattels of such persons." Parties paying on real estate should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as possible. T. O. WRIGHT

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> end with relatives at Waverly winter driving. Otis Hoff-

son Walter of Saidora were among the out of town visitors to

tax promptly and avoid trouble

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Vestry-H. M. Andre, Senior tists in Burma" will be shown. Warden; Prof J. G. Ames, Jun-ior Warden; Charles W. Faw-of Missions. Prayer meeting ior Warden; Charles W. eett, Clerk; Walter Bellatti, is held on Wednesday night.

Treasurer; William T. Capps,
Professor Henry H. Caldwell,
James Weir Elliott, William —C. D. Robertson. Robinson; J. F. Langton, Rector. 3rd Sunday after Epiphany. Early Service 7:30. Sun-School 9:30. prayer and sermon 10:45. Vespers 4:30. Tuesday, Guild all day meeting and Altar Guild at the Gospel bell." The Epworth 4 p'clock in the Rectory...

At morning prayer the choir will sing as an offertory anthem "The Youth of America." The "Lovely Appear" from by Gounod. At the vesper service the choir books have arrived and the will again sing the "Choral study will be carried on much have the world service book Service" of Thomas Tallis, as more effectively now. All young well as "Cantate Domino" and "Deux Miseratur" by John Goss.

erintendant Byron Stewart is Service led by Dr. Rule made a inviting all non-Sunday School fine start last Wednesday night Baptist school on awaits you.

eon George H. Busey. The cer-Rev. A. P. Howells will preach, of profit and interest. Supper are invited to assist at the ser- this month. Please make r Mrs. O. H. Wilder will Engle will Boston leads the prayer meeting on Thursday night.

of the fourth week Church School of Missions occ Grace Methodist Episcopal curs on Sunday at 6:30 P. M., a four reel motion picture

PUBLIC SALE Jan. 30, beginning 10 A. M., at farm on State Road, ment. Classes for all ages, 10:45 8 mi. E. of Jacksonville, Opp. Antioch church-14 head mules and horses, 150 stock hogs; also cows, steers, down and you can drive heifers, and complete outfit away a handsome Chevrolet farm implements.

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entitled "Buddhism Prayer meeting

Centenary Methodist Church Robertson, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A. Metcalf, S u perintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 A. Morning M. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, Faith and Love. Go To Church Club, "The making of League will meet at 6:30 subject for this week is Phy-Efficiency, The people are invited. Evening worship

First Baptist Church— Sup- Subject, "The Real Ground of ship nights will miss much. Faith." The class in World attendant; to drop in on the as a part of the new Church of Bible School, Ben O. the sermon. Visiting deacons is served by the W. F. M. S. servations by Tuesday night. Troop 5, Boy Scouts will meet ay. The Chapel Sunday School. Thursday evening at 7:30. The held at 2:30 P. M. William W. F. M. S. will meet Friday at 2:30 P. M., with Mrs. George Swain, 429 South East street.

M. Church-Harry B. Lewis, pas-Three mission study classes for. A cordial welcome is ex-M the lecture period, 7:30 P. tended to the public to attend the services of this church, M., Sunday School Thos. V. Hopper, Supt. Be on time for the interesting opening services in each depart-

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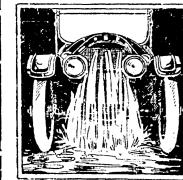
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by Foster. Fellowship supper on of Service. Class work under Professor Stearns followed by text-| varied program on world ser-Special marie. All who vice. ore asked to read from page 59 to pare 102. All who fail to attend our church and fellow-

Central Christian Church Minister, M. L. Pontius, Sup't Sunday at Night program. The class meets house. Bible School at 9:30 :30 A. M. A fine welcome at 7:30 and is open to all who Morning Worship. 10:45. Mr will come. It is requested that Pontius will preach upon the At 10:45 A. M., will, occur those attending bring their theme "The Still Small Voice." the ordination service of dear World Service Books with them | Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The study is fascinating and too Endeavors are expected to vice will be in charge of the the fact that Dr. Rule is con- he present in the Senior Society. Board of Deacons. The pastor, ducting it assures the maximum Special program and cordial welcome Evening Worship "An Evening with the 7:39.Apostles" is the theme of the sermon by the Pastor. Special music both morning and evening by the Onartet. All those not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to attend these

> First Church of Chaist Scien tions -523 West State screet Sunday morning service a 11:00 o'clock. Subject of Les son Sermon, "Truth." Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8:00 o'clock. Room maintained in the Church Building is open each week day from 3 to 5 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend The closed car-\$250. the services and to visit the Reading Room.

> > Jacksonville Circuit and As bury Sunday services are follows: Hebron preaching 9:30 S. S. 10:30; Salem, S. S. 10:00; preaching: Shiloh S. 10:00; preaching 11:00; Asbury S. S. 10:00, preaching All are cordially invited to attend one of the above churches. Read World Service inclusive for our lesson Sunday, also Luke 4:16-For our lesson for Feh. 3rd we will study pages 77-102 inclusive and 1st cor. 13:1-13 World Service books obtained from Brother Robertson of the Centenary M. E. We are expecting large crowd out at each point, as this is a time when all should rise to do their utmost before, there is no reason why our charge could not be among meeting. Remember the lunchthe best, and if we wish to grow eon and prayer meeting on Wed-ery Shoppe, 218 S. Main St. now is the time to start. There is enough work for four pastors every day to see to the needs of special need of every member doing their part, to help the nactor and boards to better each get husy for God and prove by our works that we love Him. H. R. Wardell, pastor.

West Jacksonville Circuit-Ebenezer: Sunday School at Epworth League 10:30 A. M. Sermon 11 A. M. couragement in life's tasks, fel-Wesley Chapel: Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sermon at 3 P. M. will and how to do it, all make Second Quarterly Conference at for community betterment. Come 2 P. M., Saturday February 16, to church! All members of the official board please remember this date. Also I wish to announce that on Sunday next. I will present the theme of the World Service plan of the Methodist church for the present year, I hope to have with me for your approval the "World Service

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F. E. Bracewell, pastor.

Salem Lutheran-Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday school 9 A. M.; public worship in English at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. was made a fool by women. At public worship in German at 11 The Ladies Guild will A. M.

West Liberty--- The West Libery Sunday school which has been discontinued for several weeks on account of the installation of a nesday evening at 6:00 o'clock new furnace, will resume Sunday sharp, followed by the School and will be held every Sunday hereafter. All invited.

> Westminster-Bible school a 9:30 A. M.; Men's Bible class by Supt. Shafer and College class by Miss Margaret Moore. Morning worship 10:45. Rev. Albert E. Smith of Kentucky will speak upon "Light in the Mountains." Dr Smith will speak briefly. Mrs Woltman will sing morning and evening. At 6:30 the Christian Endeavor meetings will be held At 7:30 the fine artistic and WCAP — Washington, (Eastern, film, "The Christ scriptural Child," will be given. Dr. Smith will preach upon "Is There Room in the Inn?" On Monday evening the Presbyterian men of the three churches will hold a home Mission supper and rally at State Stree have been selling well. Rev. A E Smith will give a stirring stereopticon lecture and Dr. William R. Ring of New York, one of the ablest speakers on "The Saving of Our Own Country," will be heard. On Wednesday eve ning the preparatory lecture will be given and the Young People'

Northminster Presbyterian.

Walter E. Spoonts, minister.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and

will preach at all the services during the day. He will preach at most of the time of the school At 10:45 a.m. there will be a reeption of new members and following this will be the celebration the Lord's Supper. All who ere thinking of joining the church let them be present at the morn Rev. Poole will close his work with us at the evening service; he has been doing some fine preaching and the people have enjoyed his preaching very The Sunday school wil much. meet at 9:30 a. m., William Bieber, superintendent. We are looking for several new members a this meeting. We are having new members to join the Mon's Bible class every Sunday. Come with us and we will do thee good The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m. ... The subject will be, "How Can Christian Endeavor Help Our Church and Denom-ination?" The program committee has prepared a fine program for this meeting. Miss Snyder, of the Woman's College will ring for the local point. As I said and there will be other special

Durbin and Providence - F. M. ile pastor, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school; 11:15 sermon, "Look-ing in the right direction." 7:00 Young Blood church still contin P. M., Epworth League. Despite With large crowds each night. point. Come one and all, let's the cold and snow drifts a goodly company worshipped in the Dur- on are reported seriously ill. bin church last Sunday. It is well. Come in auto:, bob-sleds, spent Monday night with her parcutters, walk, but come! Co-op- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clauserative service in giving instruction for character building to childhood and youth, mutual enlowship in seeking to know God's

nesday evening.

Congregational .- Rev. George E. Stickney, minister. Prof. Garnett Hedge, director of music. Mrs. G. E. Stickney, organist. Church school at 9:30, Dean G. H. Scott, superintendent. Church service at 10:45. The chorus choir will sing two special numbers. Sermon by the pastor. "The Menace of the Fundamen alist Movement." 4:30 the students' 'At Home," and the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors at 6:30. A cordial welcome s extended to all or these services. A special invitation is given to strangers in the city. Monday, Boy Scouts, Troop

vill meet at 7:30. Tuesday, the Wolf Cub Pack vill meet at 4:00. The Ladies Monthly Social Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary D. Fairbank, 905 Grove street, at 3 clock. At 6 o'clock there will be a supper for the Kiwanis Boy

Boy Scout Troop will meet. The Mid-Week prayer meeting at 7:30

Thursday, the Worlf Cub Pack and the Girls' Club will meet at 4:00 and the older Girls' Club will meet at 7:00.

Friday, the Young Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Keefe, Mound avenue at 2:30. The Galapera Camp Fire will meet at 4:00, and the Brotherhood will have their monthly supper and meeting at

Saturday, the Bluebirds will meet at 2:15. Library open from 2:30 until 5:30. Choir practice

evening, Jan. 28th, Centen-note drawing 7% interest, ary church. Pancakes, syr- before removal of property. up, sausage and coffee, 25c. served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Today's Radio

Programs of Most of the Prominent Broadcasting Stations in America. Radio Fans Will Find Their Favorite Stations Listed Below.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25, (AP) Program to be broadcasted Saturday, January 26. (By courtesy

KDKA-E. Pittsburgh (Eastern, 326) 6 p. m., concert; 7:30, talk; 7:45, children's period; 8:15, talk; 8:30, addresses and

KFKX-Hastings, Neb., (Central 283), rebroadcasting of KDKA KHJ--Los Angeles, (Pacific 395) 6:45 p. m., children's hour; 8, program; 10:30, artists pro-

KPO-San Francisco, (Pacific, 423), 8 p. m., dance music. KSD--St. Louis (Central, 546). 7 p. m., entertainment, KYW-Chicago, (Central, 536).

6:50 p. m., children's hour; 8. musical program. WBAP---Fort Worth, (Central, 476), 7 p. m., review of Sunday school lesson.

469), 7:30 p. m., joint program with WEAF; 10, dance music, orchestra. VDAF--Kansas City, (Central,

411), 6 p. m., music, orchestra, talks; 11:45, Nighthawks. WDAP---Chicago, (Central, 360) 10 p. m., regular Saturday night program; orchestra. VDAR — Philadelphia, (Eastern,

395), 7:30 p. m., talk WEAF — New York, (Eastern, 492), 7:30 p. m., music, talks; 11, orchestra.

WFAA—Dallas, (Central, 476) 8:30 p. m., talk, orchestra; 11. musical program.

WGR-Buffalo, (Eastern, 319) 6:30 p. m., orchestra.

WGY-Schenectady, (East e r n reaching at 10:45 a.m. and 380), 9:30 p.m., dance music. :20 p.m. Rev. Everett Poole WHAS—Louisville, (Central 400) 7:30 p. m., one-hour concert,

orchestra. the Sunday school hour, taking WJAZ-Chicago, (Central 477.7) 10 p. m., concert, orchestra. WTAM-Cleveland (Eastern 590

WJZ - New York, (Eastern, 455), and Its Origin. 7 p. m., children's stories; 7:30} concert; 7:45, talk; 8, concert; 8:45, music; 9, address; 9:15, TLAG-Minneapolis-St. Paul

(Central, 417), 6 p. m., sport program; 9:17, folk songs; 10:30, dance program. VMAQ—Chicago (Central, 447.5) 8 p. m., standiby for opera breadcast by KYW.

WMC-Memphis, (Central, 500) 8:30 p. m., lecture. WOAW-Omaha, (Central, 526), 6:30 p. m., dinner program; 9 program, auspices of Omaha Printing Co.

WOC-Davenport, (Central 484) 9 p. m., orchestra. WWJ—Detroit, (Eastern, 517). 7:30 p. m., special program.

Special Sale on early spring hats, Friday and numbers. All are invited to this lunch-

NORTONVILLE

7:00 Young Blood church still continue Martha Story and George Ma Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dumas

en near Scottsville. Mrs. James Anderson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John

Anderson. Juanita and Gladys Hungerford pent Sunday with Irene and Lula

Johnny Smith of Mancheste ook dinner with his mother Mrs. J. Y. Smith Tuesday. Rev. Ford and family spent

Sunday with Ezra Owens Howard Steele has returned to his work in Watertown, Ill., after

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ASSUMPSIT SUIT FILED An assumpsit suit was filed the office of the Clerk of the Tranit court yesterday by Atplaintiff in the suit, Edward Jones seeks damages to the Wednesday at 4:30 the Kiwanis amount of \$1200 from the defendant, Edgar Jones.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, Jan. 29 at Masters Mound farm 31/4 miles southeast of Woodson, and 3 miles east of Murrayvillee. 125 bred sows, 30 good stock heifers, 8 milk cows, some with calves at side; 30 head good horses and mules, grain, hay and farm implements. Trains will be met

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Programs for Chapin Woman's club, 1924.

January 29 Hostess-Mrs. J. F. Burnham. or Story. Roll call-My Favorite Maga-

"The Making and Value of the Magazine"-Mrs. Harry Onken. February 12 Hostess-Mrs. F. R. Kellogg.

Roll call-What Great Men Have Said About Women. "Our Noted American Women" Mrs. Ada Funk.

"Women in Politics" - Mrs Phoebe Scott. February 26

Hostess-Mrs. C. F. Duckett. Roll call-Public Highways and at 2:30 o'clock. raffic Regulations. "Beauty Spots in Illinois"-

Mrs. J. M. Fox. "Good Roads"-Mrs. E. E. Sidles. March 11 Hostess -Mrs. Ada Funk.

Roll call-Irish stories. "What Charity Really Is and Should Be''---Mrs. G. A. Allen. March 25 Hostess-Mrs. E. F. Antrobus Roll call-Current events.

"Radio in Homes and Hospital: Mrs. F. R. Kellogg. sland"---Mrs. Alpha Anderson. April 8

Hostesses-Mrs. E. E. Sidle. drs. Phoebe Scott, Roll call-Currents events. Reading-Miss Amy Onken. Discussion, Vacation and Rec-

reation-Mrs. Fred Schultis, lead-April 22 Hostess-Mrs. Howard Tucker. Rell call-Community needs. "Child Welfare in Our Com-

nunity"--Mrs. L. S. Hess. May 14 Hostess-Mrs. E. F. Joy. Roll call--Quotations. "The Genius of Americans"-Mrs. H. O. Smith.

A magazine article -- Mrs. F. M Crabtree. May 27 Guest day. Hostesses-Miss Amy Onken,

Mrs. L. S. Hess. June 10 Hostess-Mrs. J. Z. Fox. ke t cell-My Pavorite Hymn

Musical program-To be ar-

ranged by Mrs. J. Z. Fox. June 24 Hostess-Mrs. H. O. Smith. Roll call-New Discoveries in Science.

"American Inventions-Mrs. C F. Duckett. September 9 Hostess—Mrs. Alpha Anderson. Roll call—Why I Am a Repub-

can or Democrat. "Republican Nominee"—Mrs. J. Burnham. September 28 Hostess-Mrs. L. H. Calloway. Roll call-Current events.

Discussion, National Officers and

Their Duties-Mrs. E. F. Antrobus, leader. Paper, Selected-Mrs. E. H lienhueser. October 14

Hostess-Mrs. Gustav Onken. Poll call---lllinois colleges. "Noted Musicians in Illinois"-Music by Illinois Composers-Mrs. red Schultis.

October 28 Open meeting. Hostess—Mrs. J. M. Fox.
November 11

Hostess-Mrs. Fred Schultis. Roll call—Current events.
"The College Fraternity"—Miss Amv Onken. Paper, Selected - Mrs. Grover

Smith. November 25 Hostess-Mrs. Harry Onken.

CLOSING OUT SALE Tuesday, Jan. 29th, 1924 at farm 2½ miles southeast of Alexander, 10 A. M., horses, mules, cattle, implements.

JOHN J. ECK

Roll call-Household Conven "The Importance of the Influ-

ence of a Small Weman's Club on Good Citizenship"--Mrs. H. E.

December 9 Hostess - Mrs. Gover Smith. Roll call—A Funny Experience

"Travels in Japan"---Mrs. E. F

Each hoste

Joy. "The Hair Net Industry"~-Mrs Gustav Onken. December 16 Hostess-Mrs. E. H. Nienhues-

Roll call--Christmas quota

tions. "How Christmas Cheer Brought to the Unfortunate' Mrs. L. H. Calloway. Election of officers, Meetings are called promptly

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ter Rachel of Alexander were callers in Jacksonville +vester-

AUCTION SALE Eight very fine hand painted pictures, including Chicago's first postoffice, in 1786. All can be seen any The Tragic Crusoes of Wrangel time at this garage. Come in and look them over, and come to the sale Saturday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Owner leaving for south.

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Continued from Page 1.) made him the \$25,000 glit, was the added member of the story's It was he. Anderson testified who spent the \$24,700, the league heed said he advanced to the league in 1913-14, for publicity nurnoses and he spent it, the witness declared without giving in return a receipt or a voucher and without making an

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accounting of any kind to the licity man were to lea-gue superintendent. "Mann" was brought into the reord under conditions similar to those under which that OTHER IN CASE of "King" was made public. Pecora asked Anderson the name of the publicity man

> "I protest that to name him would be a violation of confidence," Anderson said, turning to Judge Tompkins. "You must answer,"

"King" had introduced to him.

court directed. "He said his name was Mann, Henry Mann. "Mann" of Mystery

He did not know his residence or office address he explained nor had he ever seen Mann, except in the league ofor by appointment at the Pennsylvania Terminal. On all occasions, he said, he gave "Mann" money. "Mann" he added was employed in the publicity work of the league for 22 months, doing his last work in 1915, when he received the final payment of the \$24,700. In all he declared, he had met "Mann" twenty to 25 times. He had met him but once, since the work had been completed the said altho he had sought him since the district attorney beinvestigations which culminated in his indictment Asked why he had not told the eague's directors at the time he put in a claim for reimburse-ment of the \$24,700 in 1918,

You Big Stiff

the publicity, he replied that he did not because he believed that if the identity of the pub-

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known, his life would be in danger.

"Anything might have nened to him," he explained. He had given detailed list of the expenditures of "Mann" to the directors, he added. sheets of paper on which he had noted these payments from time to time, he explained, he had destroyed.

Mr. Pecora, producing a letter from Mr. Andorson to the directors in which he the money he had advanced the that the loss would be fairly value of livestock on farms and thru a mortgage of his home and the hypothecation of three life insurance policies, asked the witness why he had not told the true source of the money and Anderson replied that he had been mixed in his dates, he declared, that a a result of loans to the league he had had to obtain the mortgage for his personal expenses and that the procedure had caused confusion

EAT "ESKIMO PIE"

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS APPEAR IN DEFENSE OF DEPOSED OFFICER

Secretary-Treasurer Former Vice President and Will Speak

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25. AP)—Miners of Nova Sectia vere heard in defense of their de-Workers' convention, today and vill continue their attempt to indicate him when their deposed KNEE-Watch Your Finish vice-president, Alex S. McIntire takes the rostrum tomorrow morn ing to answer charges made to

> Strategy of the insurgent element failed them. It was planned in one of their caucuses to force consideration of the Alexander of the Nova Scotia cases.

Forestalling this plan, Vice-President Philip Murray announconcerning the Nova Scatia ruling yesterday and that it would pe reconsidered. A motion was made that Alex McIntire, deposed vice-president, be given privilege to speak, and accordingly Mr. Murray called him to the plat-

Instead of making his speech Meinure said, he had not his proofs with him to clear Mc-Clachlan, but would have them tomorrow morning.

Mr. Murray advised the assembly that McIntire's papers were somewhere in town, and that he should go get them, while other Nova Scotia miners and administration supporters continued the debate.

McIntire left early in the afternoon and did not reappear until 10 minutes before adjournment. Meanwhile, James Smith of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, told that McClachlin is in the penitentiary

for the good work he had done. Another Nova Scotia delegate Another Nova Scotia delegate repeated the charges and expressed the threat that "northern Caned the threat that "perhaps Canada will break away from the union because of this treatment of

McClachlan." 'Maybo he did break the laws of the union, but he didn't break the laws of humanity," he said.





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DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS NORTH

(Continued from Page One). the total is in excess of \$50,000. H. M. Andre said last night that he was uncertain as to the

well protected. The Schmalz buildings, as cording to George Schmalz, the owner, are also fairly well protected by insurance. There will be some loss on the Schmalz grocery and bakery from water and also some damage from 1, a year ago. heat, altho the building was saved.

R. C. Smith, owner of the

No estimate of the Shanken stock nor the amount of insurance carried was available.

Notes

John Taylor was fire captain tenced to 18 years in prison. on duty when the alarm reached the department. All men available and the apparatus were very speedily at the fire ing the Alabama (oal strike in scene and as indicated the services of volunteers were avail- guard duty at Townley.

It was thru good co-operato the three buildings.

small crowd of spectators has in a steek farm fire today witnessed a big fire. The fire whistle was found to be out of order and the flames had made hig headway before many citizens were awakened.

For a time it seemed that the ervices of all possible volunteers must be secured and at a request from the fire department the whistles at the School for the Deaf, the Jacksonville State hospital and house bell sounded alarms. But Howatt case today, and immedi- even with this resulting midately afterward demand rehearing night din only a few hundred A motion to dismiss the polition

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aid in protecting the pupils.

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While the three store buildings

were able to save only a small rupt the trial. quantity of clothing and a few pieces of furniture, and everything else in the house was burn-

An alarm was turned in immehe blaze and owing to the fact that practically all of the fire equipment was being at the fire cases will go to the grand jury. on the square, volunteer firemen took a cart containing hose to the seene of the blaze on South Main However, the house and practi-cally all of its contents were a nass of flames when the firemen arrived but they were able to keep the blaze from adjacent

It is the belief of Mr. Kinnett that the flames started from the furnace, altho nothing seemed to ne wrong when the family retir-

The house was one of two stor-He placed a valuation of Shoals near here. \$6,000 upon the house, and valued the furniture at between \$3000 carried but not enough to cover the loss. and \$3500. Some insurance was

Agnes Teefey was a business caller in White Hall yesterday,

Mrs. George Hall was an Alexinder representative in the city yesterday.



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BRIEFS

East St. Louis, Jan. 25.—Marion Tharp of Robinson, Ill., a con-The figures were not avail-able last night as to the exact sion and sale of intexicating liquor value of the stock carried, but before Federal Judge English today and was sentenced to 90 days

exact amount of insurance but January 1, was estimated today by the department of agriculture at \$4,912,907,000, a decrease of compared with their value Jan

New York, Jan. 25,--- A hand-tohand battle between rum runners Shanken store building, could and federal agents which ended not be reached last night but it in the capture of two men, a is known that he ordinarily speed boat and \$15,000 worth of carries an ample amount of in- liquor off Freeport, Long Island, was reported today by R. Q. Mer rick, divisional probibition chief.

> Hamilton, Ala., Jan. 21.-R. J. Lancaster was found guilty today of second degree murder and sen-With seven other Alabama national guardsmed he was charged with lynching William Baird dur-1921, while the troops were

Hudson, Iowa, Jan. 25. tion that the fire was confined than 100 head of Polled Augus cattle of the prize winning here It is seldom that such a of Lleyd Lornan, were destroyed

> Pana, Ill., Jack. 25,--Steel for of John Tokoly, who is under sentence of from one year to life of 25 percent. imprisonment in connection with again asked Mr. Couzens if the the death of George Baldwin, one present surfaxes had not impelled of five men who died from moon- him to invest largely in tax-exempt shine poisoning Oct. 11, was re-[securities. leased from juil today under \$25. 000 bond. He is charged with

people assembled near the fire, for a receivership for the South, to repeal the taxes on automobile The School for the Deaf ern Com Coal Co., has been fold trucks and spare parts and reduce alarm; brought a number of in the federal court by defense at those on automobile passenger patched, and the meeting will d there was a misunderstanding people from the neighborhood torners it was stated today. The cars were defeated. Franklin, Jefferson and Randolph tee pointed out, however, that the conference will be to the building with offers to company owns coal mines in counties. Illinois. The company with a margin still remaining for as to numbers but representapreviously had been placed in the possible further cuts in the mistive of all the interests affecthands of receivers but the U. S. cellaneous tax rates, the commitcircuit court of appeals ordered tee might yet after the tax on considered as helpful in the sitthe decision remanded.

> recovery in a hispital today and voted today would become effect- a business visitor in the city yesauthorities were investigating his ive immediately on enactment of terday. Building and Contents Destroyed story that he was attacked Tues- the measure. When Fire Starts Early This day night by four men who, he Other taxes repealed included declared, set fire to his farm those on hunting, bowie and dirk there.

on the north side of the square William Chambers, negro, who and valises, purses and pocket were in flames last night, fire started in the residence of L. L. Kinnett at 1358 South Main St., and the building and all the contents were totally destroyed.

William Chambers, negro, who and values, pursue and possess, convicted of the murder books, portable lighting fixtures, of Charles Bybee of Bowling fans, and theater seating. Taxes Green sentenced to death and on produce exchange sales and on tents were totally destroyed.

Morch 7 an apparent emergency half. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnett had been March 7, an apparent emergency half. away from home until about 11 which resulted in the concentra-! The committee agreed to cut o'clock last night. They retired tion of 100 Kentucky national by one half the tax on all jewelry shortly after reaching home and guardsmen here had passed today, made chiefly of precious stones or were awakened about 1:15 o'clock Officials had become alarmed for metals and watches whose wheleby smoke in their room. They fear of mob violence might inter- sale price exceeds \$50.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 25 .- S. Glenn Young, dry worker and 10 of his assistants charged with assault in connection with the recent dry ***** diately following the discovery of raids in Williamson county waived preliminary hearing when the cases were called yesterday. The

> Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Fire which swept thru the Manhattan hotel today caused at least one death, injuries to a score and property damage of \$100,000 Two persons were missing. Lou Chatterton, 67, leaped to leath from the third flocr.

Irvine, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Two children were burned fatally and their parents and two others are in a serious condition as a result ies and eight rooms and had been of the fire which destroyed the purchased by Mr. Kinnett but re- home of Ross Young at Willow

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO HEAR ADDRESSES

Two Speakers of Prominence Will Give Vision of Home Missions at Supper Monday Evening at State Street Church.

The men of the three local nesbyterian churches will meet nt 6:30 o'clock Monday evening for a dinner at State street church at which time a program setting forth the missionary work of the Presbyteriars in America will be The dinner will be served by the State Street ladies' Aid and nearly one hundred men are expenced to attend the meeting. Two special speakers will be on hand. One will be Rev. Dr. W. King, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian National Mission board, who will come here from New York City to deliver an address. The speaker will be Rev. A. E. Smith of Sassafras, Ky., who is a missionary among the Kentucky mountaineers. He will deliver an illustrated lecture on his work. It is the plan to have the two speakers cover the entire field of Presbyterian home mis-

cion endeavor. Rev. Smith will also speak at the State Street Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening and at the regular preaching hour 7:30, will give a stereopticon lecture.

Mrs. George Cunningham of Woodson was among the callers in the city yesterday.

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COMMITTEE CUTS PRESENT TAX ON MANY ARTICLES

(Continued from Page 1) The secretary

In its revision of the indirect tax rate schedules the committee; left a balance of about \$17,000,-1000 which may yet be cut off in these levies. Motions before the committee

as well as raise the exemption on Go the northwestern states. DESTROYED BY FIRE Charles T. Markham was nearing The tax repeals and reductions Warrensburg. Mo., Jan. 25 .- theater admissions to 75 cents.

> knives, livery and livery boots, hunting garments, yachts and mc-Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 25 .- With for boats, carpets and rugs, trunks

Today 35c buys 11b **MERRIGAN'S**

CITY AND COUNTY

Dr. W. T. Garrison of White Hall was a professional visitor in Jacksonville Friday.

Mrs. Frank Nickel of Concord was a shopper in Jacksonville Claude Kennett of Sinclair wa transacting business in the city

yesterday. Eugene Stanley of Joy Prairie was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Clifton Davis of Orleans was in the city yesterday. Miss Pearl Crouse was among the Friday shoppers in the city

from Manchester. Clarerce Dalton made a trip to the city from Nortonville yester-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, (AP) Representatives of banking mortgage loan, insurance, and *general interests affected by the acute economic situation in the northwest will be called into conference immediately by President Coolidge.

Arrangements for the confernce were completed today by Secretaries Hoover and Wallace working at the direction of the President and with the co-opera-Bureau Federation and United tSates chamber of com-Invitations to the conference were immediately be held as soon as the conferees

The conference will be small motor trucks and passenger cars uation confronting the farmers

Carl Anderson of Orleans was

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Group Members Mct

Mrs. Robert Mulinia was jios-ters yesterday afternoon to the group of the Loyal Woman's class of which Mrs. W. O. Swales is the captain, at her home 320 S. Pra-

The Group work of sewing was Olithe Camp Fire continued, including a social time Girls Meet. with refreshments. The next meeting of this group will be on

Members of the Play Cast Entertained at Dinner.

Friday, February 1

Members of the cast of the play 'In Bad" were entertained inner Thursday night by Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. hall on East State street.

Following the dinner informal eddrosses were given by the guests, with Carl Hamilton acting as toustmaster. Among the interesting events of the evening was the gift of the K. C. members to the cast, when they offered the ise of the K. of C. hall on every other Tuesday night, to the mem-

bers of the east and their guests Dancing furnished the enter tainment of the evening, with music by Large's orchestra.

Card Party at Beerman Home.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beerman were entertained a their home at 210 N. Favette St Thursday night, when cards furnished amusement of the evening.

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The Okihe Camp Fire Gi. Is on joyed a suppor at the Congregational church last night served by hice of the members, Janet Con

oy, Eiszaleth Acom and Catherne Mary Kamm, who are working or Fire Maker's requirements which is the serving of two suppers to the group. Valentine deco. ations were used at the supper and following the supper a social hour was spent

Five Hundred Club M ets. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kehl entertained friends. Thursday night, at their home at 1,008

Grove street. The guests included the members of a card club, and "five hundred" furnished the amusement for the evening. Prizes Mrs. Lawrence ware won by Govela and William Winchester. A three course luncheon was served at the close of the even-

Onace at Franklin

A dance was given last night at Franklin at the Marquette Hall, under the auspices of the Marquette club.

Music was furnished by the Elite Six orchestra, and the proceeds of the evening will be used to re-decorate the Sacred Heart church.

About forly friends from Frac e chapel neighborhood re guests Thursday night at an old-fachioned oyster supper, given at the home of Harry E.

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Ogle and family, at 702 West College street. The anniversary of Mr. Ogle's birthday will take place soon, and the party Thurstion of this event.

A bountiful menu was served, followed by an informal program of songs, readings and diauntil a late hour, enjoying the be required. evening with the Ogle family, Having received evidence of

two daughters, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Charles ranch. Braner and daughter, Jeanette; and family; Everett Mason and sister, Letha, Agnes Wiswell, Richard Thompson, Donald Hickey, Mrs. Edna Lougharty of Grace Chapel; Grand Smith, Miss Vina Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston, and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Jacksonville.

Pleasant Affair

At Reynolds Home About twenty-five guests enloved a pleasant evening Thurssoutheast of the city

The guests spent the evening with games and cards, followed by the serving of luncheon by the hostess.

Gave Leap Year Party

1610 South Main street. The guests included about ty, but he was unable to say if it of Miss Wells' high had been so used. school friends, who spent a very

Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T J. Seaver enhome, 336 South Main street, the He agreed to produce it later.

erkort and family, Mr. and Mrs. attend the conference between catalogue, and it is expected to issue this publication much carRussell Leidy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Seaver, Thomas Donahue, Will
May Cancel Lease

May Cancel Lease iam Shields, William Hayden,

Friday morning. An over-heated that the lease was corruptly cb furnace set fire to the floor near tained." the register and the wainscoting, bers of the family with the as-day in the senate. sistance of neighbors checked the fire until the arrival of the department

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FALL ALSO GOT MATINEE RACES TO **BIG LOAN FROM** PAY FOR ART HALL HARRY SINCLAIR Fair Association Board Decides

(Continued from page 1) The guests remained a grand jury and at a trial would

who until two weeks ago, were two loans to Fall, the senate com-residents of Grace Chapel vici- mittee will turn its attentions next grounds, it was decided yesterday profound changes are being fore- ered by Dr. J. V. Pettitt, who is ity. to a further effort to clear up at a meeting of the fair associa-The guests included Mr. and testimony regarding cancelled tion board of directors. The pro-Mrs. William Jones and son checks of the Hyva corporation-George, Mr. and Mrs. James a Sinclair concern—6cr \$68,000 used to erect an art hall on the Jones, Mrs. Guy Dinwiddie, Mr. and alleged to have been drawn and Mrs. Harry Barber and in favor of Thomas Johnson, foresisting of J. L. Henry, chairman; when we have been drawn and Mrs. Wall's New Mexico and man of Mr. Fall's New Mexico K. W. Masters, Clark Stevenson,

Archie Roosevelt and G. D. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner, Wahlberg, Sinclair's secretary ments for the races. will be recalled tomorrow in this phase of the inquiry.

> the \$100,000 and \$25,000 loans. Farm Bureau would stand back of Fall to Appear Mr. Fall will be asked

> of his financial transactions. the \$25,000 loan in June, 1923, that particular department withthe former secretary was secluded out entry fees, would admit the in the Zevely home here under the youthful exhibitors free of charge care of a physician. He declined to

he had made none regarding the

Dohney testimeny Mr. Zevely testified that the Sinelair loan to Mr. Fall was made just before the former secretary went to Russia to inquire into concessions in the Lower Sakhalin A Leap Year party was given peninsula which Mr. Sinclair had Thursday night by Miss Helen negotiated with the Chita govern-Wells, at the bome of her par- ment. The money was to be used, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wells, he said in purchasing further additions to the Fall ranch proper

The loan was negitiated thru pleasant evening with dancing Mr. Zevely who said Wahlberg had and games that had been ar-been directed to ship the bonds ranged for them. Refreshments to a bank in El Paso, designated his call. concluded the evenings festivi- by Mr. Fall, where they were entered to Mr. Fall's account in ac-next meeting on Saturday, Feb. cordance with instructions which 2, and at that time the fate of the er the former secretary returned ed. The bureau will also decide from Russia he gave the witness the amount of premiums to be of-

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary tioning by committeemen, Mr. will be the feature of the 1924 and also in honor of Mr. Seaver's Zevely said he went to New Or- fair. leans some time ago at the tele-The evening was very pleasant- graphic request of Mr. Fall who Howard Stevenson were appointy spent with cards and music, wanted to discuss with him de- ed to go to Aurora on Feb. 5 and delicious refreshments of velopments in the inquiry. It was 6 to attend the state convention brick ice cream, cake and candy the understanding of the witness of county fair representatives were served. The host and hostess that Mr. Fall also had arranged The matter of entering a race cirreceived a number of very accept- to meet Mr. Dohney there for a cuit this year was held up, pend-

a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. rom the south with all Fall later of the board that the circuit arseaver many more years of happy details of the conversations with rangement had not proved satismillions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggiess—
wedded life. In the company were Mr. and the former secretary although he Mrs. R. W. Green and son, Mr. times by Senator Walsh, Demoand Mrs. Frank Smith and fam- cret, Montana. He denied pre-

As Mr. Zevely was unfolding his Misses Agnes and Kathryn Seav- story to the committee another er. Mabel Sweeney, Hallie Webster and Ethel Davidsmeyer. | pot Dome lease similar to that pot Dome lease similar to that in the senate was made in the house. Representative Morehead, A fire alarm took the depart- Democrat, Nebraska, introduced a

A further move for cancellation nearby was also burning. Mem-, of the leases will be made Mon-

Oklahoma Inquiry Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 25. -Further inquiry into the official icts of former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, as well as other matters already developed in the the United States senate committee now investigating the Teapot Dome naval oil lease under a resolution introduced today in the upper house of the Oklahoma leg-

The resolution would ask the to a low bidder a lease on Qua-Oklahoma lead and zinc fields and nightly and on Sunday after Oklahoma lead and zine fields did to determine whether money sup-noons at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. Wallace, Pastor. plied by Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil corporation, found its way into the campaign fund of former Governor J. C Walten in 1922.

MAN IS KILLED
ON C. & A. CROSSING
Bloomington, III., Jan. 25—
Thomas McGeoffin, 50 years old,
was instantly killed by a Chicago

& Alton passenger train this afternoon at a crossing two miles south of Elkhart, in Logan county He saw the train and tried to back his team off the track. One of the horses was cut in two. McGeoffin's mother resides in

VISITING IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Helen Hines of Alexander s spending the week end in Springfield, having gone there to meet Miss Marian Meyers, a student at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., who is enroute to her home near Peoria to spend the semester vacation. The young ladies were former classmates at the Ursuline Academy.

AWARDED CONTRACT The W. H. Cocking Oil Co. of this city has been awarded the Christian county contract for oil for the earth roads of the county. An extensive amount of oil will be used and the contract price is

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Murrayville were local visitors Today 35c buys 11b extra

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to Stage Program on July 4th -Want Fat Call Show as Fair

the Fourth of July on the track ceeds of the entertainment will be used to erect an art hall on the pleasant to the victims. J. W. Clary and Clark Green, was appointed to make all arrange The board of directors also de

cided that the association would But the committee will be dissupport a fat call shnow as a feaonly temporarily from ture of the fair, if the county a Boys' and Garls' Calf club. The directors pleuged that the asso-Monday to explain these and other ciation would furnish the ground for a tent or tents to house the While Mr. Zevely was telling of exhibit, would admit the calves in to the fair, and would sell the Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, who live make any statement and declared calves at the close of the fair wno wished to take advantage of this opportunity.

Thomas Cain represented the Farm Bureau at the meeting and there was much discussion of the Caif Club project. It was thought by some that about fifty boys and girls in the county could be inauced to feen caives for the exsuggested that the Farm Bureau other generous premiums in the that the boy who exhibits the grand champion calf will be given stock show in Unicago, to exhibit

The Farm Bureau will hold its tertained a number of their his personal note for the amount fered and will raise the money friends Friday evening at their which Mr. Zevely said he still has, for the same. The fair directors are enthusiastic for the club, be-

to meet Mr. similar purpose.

in which they are held by their. The witness who returned here state meeting. There seemed to many friends. The guests left at from the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members from the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the board that the circuit arms when the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of the members of the south with Mr. Fall, last be a feeling among the members of t

factory. The chairman of the catalogue committee, C. R. Gibson, was authorized to proceed with the editlly, Mr. and Mrs. William Schef- vious testimony that he sought to ing and printing of the 1924 fair

DENEEN CRITICIZES SENATOR M°CORMICK

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 25ment to the residence of Rev. A. resolution to this end, the meas-K. Rule, at 1604 Mound avenue ure setting forth "that it appeared neen, told Republican voters of Sangamon county tonight that he was not interested in the quarrel between Governor Small and Attorney General Brundage and that he would not participate in the factional rows. The former governor spoke in the interest of his candidacy for United States senator. In his addresses criticised Senator Medill McCormick for his vote in the Newberry case and for the amount of money hearing, would be requested of he expended for campaign pur-

> CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Meetings are being held regularly each night and are proving of great interest and benefit to those who attend. Elder C. Bell committee to investigate a charge of Decatur is delivering some that the former secretary granted powerful sermons, and will preach again Sunday. All are welcome paw Indian lands in the northeast to the services which are held

TO ATTEND MEETINGS Capt. E. L. Hall of the Salva-tion Army at Alton will be in the city for meetings tonight and possibly Sunday.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for R. N. Fullr will be held this afternoon at the Salvation Army Barracks in charge of Capt. C. Weber, assisted by Mr. Twyford.

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o sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that nich calomel does, and just as effec vely, but their action is gen, to and fe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets in cursed with a "dark brown taste, and breath, a dull, listless," no good sling, constitution, torpid liver, because or cursel force.

sposition or pumply face.
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HARDSHIPS OF STUDENT LIFE IN EUROPE

A few recent and reliable facts T. B. ASSOCIATION bout the student life in Europe will be of interest to all students in this country, particularly to those who realize the organic na-sociation is to be held neat Thur ture of our modern world. As a day evening at Central Christian world, some of them changes that we would regard as beneficial, but none of them particularly

The gay, careless, aristocratic times, here of the European uni- county people. versities is giving way to the more sober spirit of those who ciation will include the election have to earn their own way thru -soymuch is good, perhaps; but the sad thing is that present conditions are such that the tight is turning increasingly into a de-

In Germany women students of ten collapse at lectures on account undernottrishment; more than (0) per cent of the 120,000 stadents spend from four to ten earnings of a whole summer ma, be wiped out through a single drop in the value of the mark; two professors of over 25 year. experience in research work have wently had to become brickle, rs in order to keep their familie rom starving; four university

ave closed and it is predicted nat four-fifths will be extinct ome change for the better soon Where then will Germany a er doctors, lawyers, pastors and rained leaders? In Russia the situation is even

The Soviet authoritie opened the institutions of high ontest. It is practically certain learning to everyone, with certain privileges for the peasant Ten thousand peasant a tree trip to the International hoping to take advantage of th opportunity, flocked into the ur cersity cities. Now the Soyle government finds itself unable ontinue the financial support these students and they are liter Zevely had sent to the bank. Aft- call club will be definitely decid- ally stranded, unable to live de cently at the universities and unable to pay their way back home sersities are housed there, has thousands cannot get even the event being in honor of their Responding to extensive ques- lieving that the resulting show privilege, and they are reported to be sleeping in Tailway stations, ballways, back alleys, cemeteries

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and under bridges. Probably as a result of the law of supply and demand, most of them are trying to be dectors, a sad commentary the cold weather by eating on the condition of the country as Eskimo Pie-A real winter

PLANS ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the M gan County Anti-Tuberculosis superintendent of the Octawa gan. tuberculosis sanatorium and president of the state Anti-Tubercuinnusual ability and will have a -tacksage of interest to Morgan

Mill Reoper of Sinclair was a vioter in the chy yesterday.

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LOAMI IS EASY FOR LOCAL KNIGHTS

Lose by 26 to 15 Score-Every Raiser Played

game which ended 26 to 15.

The first half was quite a close played a well balanced game thru- point and picked up seven of their session the locals were shut out out with but very little difference own. The score in individual performance, Ray Waverly (14)— F.G. F.T. Zell leading scorer with 4 field Luttrell, f2 goals. Harris at forward for Ryan, f1 Loami was their main point get- J. Ashbaugh, c 2 ter being credited with two field Hall, g 0 goals and two free throws for a Jones, g

Loami (15)-- F.G. F.T. T. Girard (19)-- F.G. F.T. Harris, f2 Gibson, f2 Hughes, g0 K. of C. (26)— F.G. F.T. Cooney, g3

Referee: Wood. In a short-session curtain raiser between the Cardinals and the Pirates, the Cardinals far outclassed their opponents, winning by a 7 to 2 score, Nunes of the Cardinals making 5 of their 7 points. Following is the lineup: Cardinals (7) - F.G. F.T. Worthington, f0 Mason, g0 Berger, g0

Pirates (2)— F.G. F.T. Campbell, f0 Recter, c1 O'Connell, g0 Worrald, g0

UNGER BESTS LEWIS

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 .- Ferdi nand A. Unger, representing New Jersey today defeated James Lewis Havers 153. of New York, 200 points to 190 in the closest match so far played STANFORD-PENN RELAY in the Class B. National Amateur 18.2 balk line billiard champion-

Favorite Incubators, Brood- relay carnival next spring on the ROUTT IS BEATEN BRADY BROS HDWE. CO. nia track meet on April 26.

Waverly, Ill., Jan. 25. (Special) -Girard high school defeated Waverly last night on the latter's Jerseyville Returned Winner by home floor in a loosely played basketball game, by a score of 19 to 14. Waverly was out of The Knights of Columbus had luck, as two of her best players fairly easy sailing in defeating were out of the game. Jewsbury Loami on the Liberty hall floor at forward was kept out on ac-Friday evening, every man on the count of illness, and Kearns at local team scoring during the guard was out because of an injury received in a previous game. White Hall High was defeated by

affair the count being 7 to 6 at the scoring, closing the session 14 to 13. the end of that session, but in with four points to Waverly's one. White I the second half the locals came in the second quarter, Waverly the first quarter by 2 to 0, and back strong and began to shoot-tightened up and trounced the Ma-still had the edge by 7 to 3 at 'em-in. Most of the points made coupin boys to the tune of 12 to the half, the visitors making only were earned points the K. C.'s 5. Girard, however, came back in one field goal and one free throw making but two on free throws the third and tied the score, 13 thruout the half. When the third and the visitors getting three by to 13. In the fourth Girard al- quarter ended White Hall still had

> Eckles, f 4 Green. f4 4 C. England, c2 1 Whitler, g0 Myers, g0

Totals9 1 Referee, Hull of Jacksonville.

GENE SARAZEN WINS FROM HAVERS main tilt follows: Jerseyville (14)— F.G. F.T. T.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 25. (AP)-Gene Sarazen, American professional golf champion the victor by three up in first half of his 72 hole match with Arthur G. Havers, holder of the British open title, play-Golf and Country Club links. Sarazen will carry his lead to the second half of the match,

which will be played at the Hillcrest Country Club at Los Angeles Sunday. Sarazen was much steadier Smith, g0 today than the British champion. Rain fell most of the day and in the afternoon many of the greens were puddles. Several times the contestants used mashies on the greens to drive thru the water. Havers out-drove Sarazen in the afternoon

round but was unable to ne-

gotiate the pond-like greens. Sarazen, however, was steady in the vicinity of the cup and got most of his lead in this way. The total cards for the Sarazen 151 and

MEET CALLED OFF Stanford University, Calif., Jan. down an invitation to participate with 14 points each. Klondike, Reliable and in the University of Pennsylvania with the annual Stanford-Califor-

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RLY BEATEN BY GIRARD HIGH WHITE HALL DROPS GAME BY ONE POINT

Score of 14 to 13—Hillview Bows to Seconds 19 to 14-Meet Brighton Tonight

White Hall, Jan. 25, (Special to the Journal) -- In a lightning fast game featured thruout by close guarding on both sides, In the first quarter Girard led Jerseyville by the close score of

White Hall led at the end of the same method. The Knights lowed the Waverly team only one the lead 13 to 8, but in the final without a point while the visitors T. made three baskets, winning the

game. another top-notch game the White 0 Hall Seconds defeated the Hillview Firsts by 19 to 14. Brighton comes tonight for a game and the contest is bound to be close as they recently played Chesterfield and defeated them by a slightly 9 larger score than was run up by White Hall in their recent game 0 had a first class team for the past two years and reports would indicate that they are equally 19 strong this season. than in the two previous games and are due to come out of their recent slump. The score of the

Groppel, c0 Favorite, g0 Fisher, g0 Kramer, g0 McClure, f Hansberger, f, 1 England, $c \dots 2$ Kemp, g0

Totals 1 13 Referee: Coach Mitchell, Jack-

INDIANA BEATS OHIO BY TWO POINTS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan 25.—Indiana defeated Ohio State, 31 to 29 in a conference basketball here tonight. Parker, center shot a basket in the last minute of play to break a tie and putting over the winning marker for his team. Sponslet of Indiana and Captain Miner 25.—Stanford university turned of Ohio State were high scorers

Ashland, Ill., Jan. 25. (Special to the Journal) - Routt High High of Jacksonville was forced to taste defeat at the alarmed about the stymic after hands of Ashland High tonight having guys like Bugs Raymond having guys like Bugs Raymond by a score of 19 to 14.

At the end of the half Routt ed by 9 to 8 but in the second half they were unable to stave Gebert at guard for Routt showed the best of the visitors get-ting 3 field baskets and one free throw. Martch being next in line with two hoops from field, and Murphy scoring 2 points in the same manner. The other point was gathered in by world now. Norris on a free throw. Shivers

for a total of 10 points. Routt High goes to Barry today to meet the high school quintet of that town this even-

CALLS MIDWINTER MEET OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Jan. 25.-President John A. Heydler today issued a call for the National League's mid-winter meeting here for February 12.

Ratification of the 1924 schedule and a report on plans for the National League's fiftieth anniversary jubilee in 1925 are among matters come before the magnates.

HULSWITT WILL HELP

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—
Rudy Hulswitt, veteran major and minor league infielder, will assist Lee Fohl in conditioning the Boston Red Sox at San Antonio, Texas, and after the season begins will act a recent for the club it becomes the beginning of the club it becomes the season begins will act oughtn't to be hard to raise 'employees the club it becomes the club in the club it becomes the club it becomes the club in the club it becomes the club it becomes the club in the club it becomes the club in the club in the club it becomes the club in the club as a scout for the club, it be-came known here today. He for-merly played with the Cincinnati and St. Louis Nationals.

SCRIBES' GOLF LEAGUE Boston probably has the strongest newspapermen's golf associa- this here revolt in three days. tion in the country. Its member

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LEFT TO RIGHT: TRAUTMAN, LOVELEY, SPEICHLER, THREE OUTSTANDING CREIGHTON STARS.

What Notre Dame is to foot-premainder of the schedule, includof western critics are to be be- feat.

game White cagers will skim thru the Creighton crew.

Muggsy McGraw-I should get

joint for years.

against the government.

and is in the groove, sock it.

Tex Rickard—I never heard of

this stymie guy, but if he's game and can hit I'll match him with

Magnus Johnson — Shux! It oughtn't to be hard to raise 'em.

if you keep the army worm and

the boll weevil out.

pall, Creighton University of Oma- ing Nebraska, Notre Dame, South ha is to basketball if the claims other strong teams, without a de-Dakota Aggies, Marquette and

them titleholders in the season of lowa, Big Ten champs, at Omaha them titleholders in the season of 1922-23, have already bowed ed the Creightontonites as one of the most formidable teams in the and predictions are numerous country. Indiana has also taken tet and predictions are numerous country. Indiana has also taken western and confident that the Blue and the count at the hands of the

nasium arrangements. The present building has been in use for more years than one would like to count and is naturally more or less antiquated. Improvement or enlargement would help wonderfully. Burns is doing his very best under the circumstances and best under the circumstances and What to Do About the Stymic

trade recently put over, sending evening with the following men: while good on floor work, was trade recently put over, sending evening with the following men: unable to sight the baskets, to Boston, marks the passing of Krallman, c; Miller, g; Crabbe, bell of Knox made seven field classic between Brooklyn and Cleveland, Elmer Smith, who hit the home run, with the sacks has passed on to the min-Bill Bryan-I don't think they ors. Jim Bagby, released by Cleveland last year, got a chance ought to monkey with it; there's Cleveland last year, got a chance too much monkey business in the with Pittsburgh, but near the close with Pittsburgh, but near the close with 1992 season was east of the 1922 season was cast adrift as through. Bagby was the was the heavy man for Ashland, being credited with 4 of those derned beauty creams in which Smith hit the home run take it away. Nothing can help with the bases filled and Wambsgans made a triple play unassisted. In the same game Bagby al-Babe Ruth-All I've got to say so hit a home run with two on and

> fact Brooklyn made 13 hits. On no club has the world series hodoo worked as persistently as the New York Giants. Once a member of the Giants goes big in Joe Beckett—The Stymie's all the start to his finish as a member of McGraw's clan.

Back in 1921 Phil Douglas and Henry Ford-How far can you Jesse Barnes offered the pitching make the blamed thing go on a gallon of gas, that's what I want to know?

Jesse Barnes officed the patching make the blamed thing go on a heroics. It wasn't long before Barnes was traded to Boston.

Then poor Phil Douglas slipped to be the patching make the blamed thing go on a gallone by the Peggy Joyce—Not for a sweet young thing like me. I've seen entirely too much of these for
like poor thin boughes stipped a bit and was cut loose by the Giants, never more to return to the majors. Less was expected of Douglas and Barnes than any Douglas and Barnes than any other members of the staff yet Frisch was shifted to second and both were super-men. Never have Rawlings was out of a job. 1 seen better relief pitching than that turned in by Barnes after the running. In both cases he came thru with a victory and was large- Giants over the Yankees were

the Giants. gained much fame in one of the clashes with the Yankees. His great stop on Frank Baker, start-General Obregon —If Coolidge will rush me 3,000,000 handpick-ed, house-broken stymies I'll end ing a double play that brought the series to a close, will go down nouncement was made that Sten-

BASKETBALL WILL BE KING THIS EVENING

All School Teams Have Games Scheduled J. H. S. Will Put on Double Header

Today is one of the days when all local basketball fans will be able to boost for their favorite prep teams, as all will be in ac tion, in addition to the game scheduled by Illinois college. Coach John Coonen will take

his plucky little Irish lads to Barry to try conclusions with Barry High tonight and from the dope should be returned winners The East Enders have been showing great stuff on the floor this season and are now further bolstered by the addition of Geher to the squad who would be a valuable addition to any squad in Jacksonville.

Illinois college goes to Alton to tangle with Shurtleff this evening. and with the Carthage game tucked safely under their belts, they are feeling very cocky and full of assurance for the contest this High 13. evening. Harmon is getting a Springf first class squad whipped into | High 11. shape and his men show more improvement and better team- High 8. work with every game. Most of his team may now be considered High 19. as certain quantities, and his substitutes are strong enough to uphold their own in case a change becomes advisable. They should

On David Prince floor the local fans will be able to witness a double header this evening, when one of the high teams tackle Way erly, and the other team will meet Coach Robey Burns' I. S. D. Tig-Rumor has it that Coach Mitchell has two teams so evenly balanced in ability that he is sometimes put to it to make his selections for any given game, so this evening there will be chance to witness both teams in action. The Red and White quintet have been playing in rather hard luck this season, losing most of their games by a very close mar gin, but their win at White Hall last week indicates that they are fast rounding into real form. Coach Burns is not very opti

mistic regarding the encounter this evening, as he will be forced to take the floor without the services of his ace, Ambrose Taylor, five long-distance baskets in their game with Auburn. Ambrose was reported sick in bed yesterday and Two Big Ten quintets, one of lowa, Big Ten champs, at Omaha it is extremely doubtful if he will appointed committees to conceen titleholders in the season recently, score 36 to 13, stampconsidering the floor handicap at legiate Athletic association and the deaf school their showing should be commended. One of of Amateur Athletes of Amerthe things worst needed at the ica. These three control virtunasium arrangements. The present building has been in use for competitive events. more years than one would like to count and is naturally more or KNOX BEATS WESLEYAN present has several junior

The jinx continues to cling to the world series heroes. The trade recently put over, sending to the world series heroes. The trade recently put over, sending to the world series heroes. The trade recently put over, sending the series heroes. The series heroes to day in an easy game. The Siwash led by a safe margin most of the game, Wesleyan while good on floor work will probably start the game this trade recently put over, sending the series heroes to day in an easy game. The siwash led by a safe margin most of the game, Wesleyan the series heroes to cling to the series heroes. The will probably start the game this evening with the following many that the series heroes to cling to cling the series heroes to cling the serie

FOR ST. LOUIS CLUB

ST LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.— The city boxing commission to-day denied the Angelica Physical Culture Club the right to hold any more shows in St. Louis as a result of last Friday night's flasco, in which several main event boxers refused to appear because the club was unable to meet their guaranis that if it comes over the plate won his game, 8 to 1, despite the tees. Spectators had paid as high as \$5.50 a seat. Jim Mullen of Chicago was matchmaker for the club. The commission also ruled that officials of the from connection with any boxing shows here.

> AFTER MINOR STARS The securing of Pitcher Dean from Louisville is only one of the many deals the New York Giants

Stengel supplied the dramatics. The two victories scored by the y instrumental in the triumph of made possible by nome-run clouts of Stengel. Never has a work-Johnny Rawlings, at second, series star supplied more color to

Hardly had the echoes of the series died away when the anas one of the great plays of the gel had been sent to Boston along with Dave Bancroft, who was to manage the club. Bancroft has FOR SALE

FOR SALE

That stop placed Rawlings in the marked-man class, and the played. His passing was to enable him to materially better himtor the Phillies, who later disposed of him to Pittsburgh. Rawlings had served his purpose for McGraw and was passed on. The playing of Frankie Frisch and the securating of Heine Groh killed off Rawlings.

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FOR SALE

Cheap: One large galvanized water tank, by Philips Produce Co., south Hopper's Shoe Store. Telephone and was passed on. The playing of Frankie Frisch and the securating of Heine Groh killed off Rawlings. With the coming of Groh, doo."

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

Creighton 33; North Dakota University 10. Texas A and M 23; Rice Institute 13. Massachusetts Agricultural ollege 26: Harvard 22. Des Moines University

North Dakota Aggies 17. Oklahoma Aggies 26; Texas Christian University 19. Monmouth 34; Lincoln Iowa State College 18; Drake

Missouri 22: Grinnel 19. Notre Dame 35; Michigan Ag-

Franklin College 36; Hanover 16. Louisiana , State University Loyola University 15.

Denver University 22; Colorado College 34. Colorado Aggies 22; Uniersity of Colorado 14.

HIGH SCHOOL Hooneston High 35; Danville High 11. Sidell High 14: Westville

Springfield High 16; Decatur Allerton High 4; Georgetown

Kansas Muscatine 20; Burlington High 17.

Urbana 14; Champaign 13. Averyville High 33; Uniersity High 18.

Galesburg High 32; Rock Isand High 8. Pana 17: Taylorville 16. Auburn 29; Chesterfield 4. Rushville 34; Beardstown Jersoyville 14; White Hall 13. Winchester 22; Greenfield 1.

Petersburg 27;

Plains 16.

WOULD STANDARDIZE ATHLETIC RULES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP) toward standardizing to learn that the game was -Steps rack and field rules thruout booked for the Indiana town. the country have been undertaken by the Association of laugh at his predicament. College Track Coaches of America, Harry L. Hillman, Dart-mouth coach and secretary of the association said today.

rules of various track and field pocket. the Intercollegiate association

IN EASY GAME

-Knox Basketball team defeat-

New York, Jan. 25 .- The signed contracts of Hugh Mc Quillan, veteran pitcher and Paul Florence, former George-town star who will be given a trial as catcher, were received today by the New York Giants.

WINCHESTER FIVE **DEFEATS GREENFIELD**

Visitors Make Only One Point During Entire Game -Score Was 22 to 1.

Winchester, Jan. 25 .-- Winchester basketball team swamped the quintet from Greenfield tast night here when they defeated the visitors by the score of 22 o 1. Only one man our the Greenfield team was able to score, Martin making one point on a free throw. This was Greenfield's fourth game and they showed neither team work of basket shooting. The score

Greenfield-Barnett, f Green, f 0 Owens, g Sharasenberg, g

Winchester-Savioe, f Tankersley, f ... Markillie, g

GOES TO WRONG TOWN TO OFFICIATE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 .--John Schommer former star University of Chicago athlete and in more recent years one of the outstanding football and dlewest, played a good joke on himself today.
Schommer was designated

ome months ago as one of the officials for the Ohio State-Indiana basketball game, played tonight at Bloomington, Ind. He arrived in Columbus today prepared to officiate-only

Schommer was sport enough to As an official he would have pocketed the usual Big Ten fee plus is expenses. At it was he lost the fees, and his ex-Many differences exist in the penses came out of his own

ALL BUT FOUR CUBS HAVE SIGNERA

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- With the exception of four players, member of the Chicago Nationals is under contract for the 1924 season, President William Veeck, said tonight on his return from California. While on the coast he secured the signa Statz, Second Baseman George Grantham and Pitcher Nick Dumovich. Mr. Veeck declined to reveal the players who had refused to sign but it was reported that Pitcher ridge had not come to terms.

TODD WANTS BOUT WITH JOCK MALONE

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Roland Todd. British middle weight champion, has cancelled pas-sage for England tomorrow to remain here in quest of another bout with Jock Malone, who won a decision over him in Boston last week. A return contest between Todd and Malone probably will be staged in St. Paul, Malone's home late next month it was said tonight.

EAT "ESKIMO PIE"

Resolved:

That I will ride in a Studebaker, before buying any make of automobile.

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John M. Carroll Funeral Director

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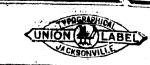
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MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICE - Plumbing and pump repairing, job work of all kinds specialty; reasonable prices. John Flanagan; phone 758Y. 1-15 tf

WANTED -Odd jobs of any kind. Phone 1011X. 1-15-t WANTED-Pony saddle.

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1-20 16 WANTED- Washings to each one done individually. Address "X" care Journal.

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AUTO PAINTING . . Tops recovered, culluloid replaced, cushions Charles Burrows, East Morton Avenue. Same old FOR SALE CHEAP-Ford truck stand. No phone. Terms eash 1-3 1m

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WOMEN TO PAINT lampshades for us at home. Pleasant, interesting work. Whole or part time. Experience unnecessary Nileart Company, 3121. Wayne, Ind.

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OR RENT - Furnished housekeeping rooms, separate, entrance. Apply 408 East State street. 1064X.

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FOR RENT-1 nicely furnishe room for light housekeeping. 1-13-11

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FOR RENT-Room with board Apartments. Phone

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FOR SALE- Barred and White Cockerels; Pekin Ducks, Robert Harney; Phone 258X.

FOR SALE -- Absolutely new Chevrolet coupe; Silvertown tires. Phone Literberry 25-3 1-22-6t

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FOR SALE-Barred Rock hens and pullets. Call 5179.

dress Dressmaker, care Jour- GEORGE W. WILLERTON WIII butcher and sell dressed hogs also lard for sale. 538 Caldwell street. Phone 1398Y. 1-22-61

> several counter tables. Phone 1221 or call 419 North Diamond Street.

FOR SALE -Dark Plymouth Rock Cockerels (Bradley Bros Strain) and Buff Orpingtons of highest quality. Howard E. Hodgson, Telephone 34-3Liter berry Exchange Ashland Ill. 12-26-1n

FOR SALE - Davenport, table cabinet, 50 ft. of hose, 3-burn gas stove and push car.t cart. 1010 S. East st. 1-23-5t

of Winchester, New improvements. Best of water. Give pos session March 1. If interested write John Emrick, Winches-

120 ACRES for Sale or rent. S. E. of Murrayville; well improved Possession at once. Apply Jos Leutenmayer 1159 N. Sth Springfield, Ill.

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line and braces; lumber and cord wood. Jeff Cleary, Phone 1018W. 1-5 to 2-20 inc FOR SALE OR RENT- No. 451

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CONCORD NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John Filson and son Glen vent to Chicago Wednesday to FOR RENT-One large sleeping visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith went to Literberry Wednesday to visit

Mrs. Smith's father. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Houston, of Joy Prairie visited Mrs. G. W. 1-26-tf. Rentschler and daughter Wednesday,

for the rededicatory services next Sunday, January 27.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Yeck has been quite ill Mammoth but is improving. t Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Brown loyd Ogle's place. Bert Way is on the sick list at

this writing.

Mrs. Belle Reams has gone out o the home of Arthur Brock-house for a short stay. The name of Mrs. Alice Hamm. s recording secretary of the Re-

bekah lodge was omitted in the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sehy of Literberry were Jacksonville callers

MONEY \$5,000 to lend, in one sum or divided, as of March 1. Also, several smaller sums for immediate loans.

We make our own inspection of properties and exam-1-18-if inations of titles. THE JOHNSTON AGENCY

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FOR SALE-Modern 8 room suburban home with heated garage connected. Furnace, gas, electricity, hard wood floors, bath cistern to kitchen and laundry, ed. 200 feet to pavement and fire hydrant. 5 blocks to school. Out of city limits, low taxes, large lot with fruit and out buildings. Corner Lafayette and Address "Owner" phone 875.

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LOST - Pocketbook containing

TAKEN UP-Stray brood sow Owner can have same by pay calling ing expenses and phone 086, Woodson, Ill 1-25-4t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL- LISTER'S Furnace and Tin Shop for general repair

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TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & ALTON North Bound No. 10 daily to Chicago 1:47 a. m. No. 70 daily to Peoria, Blooming ton and Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m.

No. 14 daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago....2:40 p. m. South and West Bound No. 31 daily to St. Louis....6:15 a. m No. 15 daily to Kansas City... No. 17 daily to St. Louis and Mex-

ico, Mo.,.....4:25 p. m. No. 71 daily to Roodhouse.... No. 9 daily to Kansas City.....

WABASH

East Bound No. 8 leaves daily..12:56 a No. 4 leaves daily...8:20 a. m No. 12 leaves daily..9:06 p. m No. 72 leaves daily (ex. Sunday) local freight Accomodation

West Bound No. 3 leaves daily...6:15 a. m No. 9 leaves daily..12:15 p. m 15 leaves daily..5:45 p. m No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday loca!

freight Acco....12:30 p. m CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY.

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No. 12 daily (ex. Sun.).6:52 a. m. No. 148 daily (ex. Sun.) 2:10 p. m.

North Bound

No. 47 daily (exSun) 11 10 a.m. No. 11 daily (ex Sun) 3:00 pm CHICAGO, PEORIA, & SILONIS South Bound No. 37 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p. m

No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .-- Cattle 5, Fairly active. Beef steers, fat she stock steady to strong, Spots 10@15c higher. Killing quality plain; steer run largely \$7.50@9.00 kind; top \$10.00; numerous loads warmed up and short fed meaty steers averaging 500 to 1050 lbs. \$7.00@7.50 to killers; some 1119 pound average \$6.85; beef heiters in broader demand; numerous sales \$5.50 @ The Ladies' Aid of the minimum of the Ladies' Aid of the minimum of the church met with Miss Carrie Deitbulls fully steady; best bolognast rick Thursday afternoon, January \$5.00 or slightly above; bulk vealers to packers \$11.50@12.00 outsiders upward to \$13.00 and above; stockers and feeders slow at week's decline.

Hogs 56,000. Opened fairly active mostly steady with yester-Mr. and Mrs. John Brown day's best time; closed slow; big packers bidding 10 lower; bulk desirable medium and weight butchers \$7.25@7.30; top \$7.30; bulk 160@ 225 pound average \$7.00@7.20; bulk 140 @ pound average \$6.50 @ 6.90; packing sows largely \$6.50 @ 6.70 15.000. Sheep receipts 11,000. Fat

lambs, strong to around 15c high- United States cast iron pipe. er; sheep strong; feeding lambs steady; bulk good and choice fat \$14.00; bulk fat ewes \$7.00@ 7.75; one lot with around 15 per ent yearlings included \$8.50; choice handy weight aged wethcrs \$9.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

1500; killers slower; bulls points. dull; stockers and feeders very-

Hogs 7,000; steady; with yesterdays average to shippers, pack- 1523. American Car and Foun- Applialt cers bidding up to \$7.00; 5 to 10 dry advanced almost eight points lower; bulk sales \$6.70@7.05.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.- U. S 1-16-tf Liberty bonds close: 31s 99.10; first 4s 99.10b; second 4s 99.9b; first 41s 99.14; second 41s 99.11; third 41s 99.31; fourth 41s 99.14, new 41s 100.2.

We are authorized to an-ounce the candidacy of Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown, Illinois. sum of money. Return to for the Republican nomination Journal for reward. 1-26-1t. for Congress, subject to the Primaries of April 8th, 1924.

> Journal Ads Get Results. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Statement of Resources and

Liabilities of The Farmers State Bank and

said bank as a trust company, to Bankers are asking 47 for the lonthe Auditor of Public Accounts ger dates. The commercial papof the State of Illinois, pursuant to law, and filed in the office of unchanged. the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the 19th day of January, 1924.

RESOURCES Loans on Collateral Security 46,300,00 for good 140 to 160 pounds pack Other Loans..... 130,506.73 er sows \$6.35.

Overdrafts U.S. Government In-44,996.59Other Bonds and

niture and Fixtures 40,208.75 ue from Banks. Cash and Other Carl Resources... 81,948.66

Total Resources...\$608,856.3:

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$100.000.00 Undivided Profits (net) Time Deposits..... 186,312.61 Demand Deposits.... 307,121.34 Due to Banks..... 8,027.80

Total Liabilities...\$608,856.32 Par value of securities deposited with Auditor of Public Ac counts. Springfield. Illinois, as required by law, to secure

Trust Deposits . . . \$. 50,000.00

State of Illinois county of Morgan

Frank J Heinl, one of the manging officers, and A. C. Rice and Chas. F. Leach, two of the direcors of The Farmers State Bank nd Trust Company, a corporatioin of the State of Illinois, beng severally duly sworn, each upon his oath states: That he makes this affidavit

for the purpose of complying with

the requirements of Sections 9

and 10 or an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act to Provide for and Regulate the Administration of Trusts, by Trust Companies.' That the foregoing statement of the said The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company on December 31st, 1923, is true and correct in all respects to the best

for the purpose of making said statement. FRANK J. HEINL A. C. RICE CHAS. F. LEACH Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January

of his knowledge and belief, and

that he has examined the assets

and books of the said company

MYRLE C. REYNOLDS. Notary Public.

1924.

Market Report

ADVANCE SPECULATORS **CONTROL MARKET**

FINANCIAL Total stock sales 1.231,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 100.54; net gain 1.50

High 1923: 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged High 1923: 80.51, low 79.53 Total bond sales par value

\$14,440,000.

NEW YORK, aJn. 25,-Specuspeciarities as Famous Players and surance that mills will be kept the other hand, for the first time United States cast iron pipe.

vooled lambs \$13.50@13.90; top but a broad forward movement common, which touched \$104% generally prevail." and nearly three points above yes-:erday's close. High priced specialties again

eral Electric touched 2217, the highest price in more than 20 + years, closing slightly before that KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.—Cat- figure for a net gain of eight ** Corn Froducts established a record high for all time at 183, up American Locomotive

developed marked buoyancy. Gen-

to 1747. United Fruit jumped more than Batawin Locomocive 500 Sheep recipts 1,000; No. 1 United Fruit jumped more than Bethlehem Steel Sheep or she wooled lambs offerestablished a record high at 1114, closing at the net gain of nearly wo points. Operators on the Eric R. R. long side of the market found lit- General Motors 14 to finance their operations. Call Pan American "B" money again ruled at four per Sears Roebuck cent but outside loans were re- Sinclair Oil ported to have been made as low Stewart Warner as 31.

> tion but thus far the buying from this source has been of a ratner Union Pacific cautious character. influenced by reports of increas- Great Northern Ore 5 ed operations of the principal com- Kansas City Southern 1941 panies and the favorable inter-

pretation by market observers of the reliminary annual report of the Beth chem Steel corporation. Chicago Grain Futures Railro d shares ingged behind the general list until just before 🛊 🛊 🎍 🛊 the close when heavy buying set In for a scattered assortment of

Call money held steady at four of Jacksonville. Illinois at the bid four and four and a half per Sept close of business on the 31st day cent for all maturities in the time mechanic. Phone 1431X. 1-23-tf of December, 1923, as shown by money market with some 30 to May the annual report made by the 90 day loans made at that figure. July

East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25desirable butcher hogs 190 lbs have your harness overhauled Loans on Real Estate, \$196,465.00 and up \$7.25@7.30; pigs and May.

> 1,508.09 | Cattle 100, mold; early light vealers steady to 25c higher at \$13.00@ 13.25; other |steady; beef cows \$4.00@5.25; c'oenes \$4.56@5.25.

> > lambs \$13.25; medium to

Cattle 700; few loads holdover

DUN'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25- Dun's More evidence of a gain in business is seen in some branches tho in others an increase is slow

a belated cold wave in parts of wheat 1 to 1c down, May \$1.09 the cast early this week, reduced wheat 1 to 1c down, May \$1.07 and July \$1.07 and oats varystocks of heavy weight clothing, and reports from the retail field ing from &c decline to Ic advance. have improved. Yet the more important news has not come from 17c down. lators for the advance maintain- that quarter but from the steel, ed control of today's stock market industry which is now on an 80 despite the attempt of hear opera- per cent basis of operation. Buy- taking sales led to a conclusion bulk desirable strong weights tors to unsettle the list by heavy ing so far this year has been large in some quarters that a broader \$5.50 @6.25; estimated haldover offerings a number of the motor chough in some cases at slightly had been generally supposed. On higher prices to give practical as-

> set in near the close, under the is of large significance but the fact that a leading trader here leadership of United States Steel same favorable conditions do not who has been talking bullish for Weekly bank clearings \$7,090-463,000.

(Friday's Close) Amer Telegraph & Telephone 41 as against this year's low of American Woolen Baldwin Locomotive Works ... Crucible Steel 67, as 3½.

Commission houses reported Studebaker
an increase in public participation but thus far the buying from St. Paul Preferred IU .S Steel Buying of the steel shares was Great Northern Pfd. 595

Open High Low Close WHEAT May . 100% @ 1094 1097 1084 109 1074 @ 1077 1074 107 1061 106 CORN---8096/802 814668182 0/814 OATS-May . 487@481 July . 46360463 415 433 LARD--

CHICAGO STOCKS

RIBS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Stocks: Swift & Company1023 Swift & Co., Inl ,..... 201 good Wrigley Yellow Text ed Texas \$13.00; culls \$9.00@ | Yellow Mfg B 881

LARGER OFFERINGS REDUCE PRICES

By The

Associated

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 — Heavy profit-taking sales on future delivery contracts here and reports of increased rural offerings in Irregularity still various sections of the country marks the situation in many lines gave the corn market today some but the net change has been thing of a setback. The result moderately for the better. Low was that corn, wheat and oats all tempe at are in many places with closed unsettled, corn. 3 to 3@ 3 a belated cold wave in parts of net lower. May 80 to 803, with Provisions finished unchanged to

The stubbornness with which the corn market absorbed profithad been generally supposed. On Prices were churned about con- quiry for pig iron has broadened ceipts of corn were larger than but a broad forward movement of the renewed activity in steel was the case a year ago, and there

He predicted more than a temporary recession of values. Other authorities however, expressed the opinion that the reaction was transient and was to have been expected in view of numerous upturns of late.

Bulls in the corn market pointed out that altho there had been some increase of country offerings and of consignment notices the grain was largely going to southwestern markets which were outbidding Chicago. It was 381 contended also that from present 12511 prospects the winter accumulaother visible supply centers would

be the smallest in years. Wheat was weakened by reports that France had cancelled some small purchases. Seaboard clearances, tho, were large---more than 1,000,000 bushels chief Canadian grown. Selling by packers and provision houses eased pro-

Hogs 12,000; steady to 5 lower; heavies \$7.40; lights \$7.40; top \$7.45; pigs \$4.50@6.75. Cattle 800; steady; steers \$6.00 @9.50; beef cows \$4.00@6.50; heifers \$5.00@10.00.

Indianapolis Livestock

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.

Sheep receipts 50; sheep nomnal; lambs \$10.00@12.50. Peoria Grain

PEORIA, III., Jan. 25.— Corn receipts 35 cars unchanged at 1c ower; No. 4 grades 75@76; No. 6 do 74; No. 6 do 73. Oats receipts 6 cars; ic higher, No. 2 white 48; No. 3 white *1. Peoria Livestock

PEORIA, III., Jan. 25 .- Hogs

eccipts 1500; steady to 5 lower

practical top \$7.10; lights \$6.50 @ 7.05; mediums \$6.90 @ 7.10; heavies \$6.85@ 7.15; packers 36.00 @ 6.40. Cattle receipts light; 50 to 1 00

ower than last week; calf top

Chicago Potato Market CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Potatoes receints 48 cars: total U S. shipments 908; Wisconsin sack-

ed round whites \$1.35@150; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.25@1.35.

Horses and Mules EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 25-Horses and mules unchanged. Moses Greenleaf was a caller in

the city yesterday from Orleans.

By Bloscer

Freckles and His Friends--





WELL, THEY'DE





1. W. C. President Again in Visit in East - Given Hearty of Benevolence, where a Reception by Students.

yesterday morning from a three! weeks visit in New York City meet at Springfield, Mass., and other eastern cities, includton; his sister, Mrs. Frank Me- that the church has ever known. Cullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Maclege Board of Thrutees.

In Westfield, New Jersey, Dr. Harker spent several days as of the Welch Grape Juice company. A communication received yesterday from Dr. Welch by Dr. Harker announces that Mr. Welch and his wife are enroute to St. Petersburg, Florida, attending on their way the Board of Foreign Missions meeting to New York, and the National meeting of the Anti-Saloon Loss que in Washinston, D. C.

While in New York, Dr. Harker made his headquarters of the Prince George Hotel. During his stay in that city he attended the University Senate of p the Methodist church. Council of Women Voters held its reof Boards of Uducation which gular meeting yesterday afterwas in session for two days in noon at the Peacock Inn, when days was spent attending the cago, State President of the Methodist College Presidents Illinois Republican Women's meeting at the Hetel Aster in Organization, was the speaker to endeavor to make every man New York City. At the Illinois, of the afternoon.

mer students and friends of the riage Miss Alice Stickel, Dr. Crave was a pupil of Dr. Harthese interests in the ballot ker's for two sessions of the The casting of the ballot just returned from a several feetnal method of getting out months visit in China, and the vote." will leave soon for England.

ville residents whom Dr. Har-ker visited was Mrs. Martin ker visited was Mrs. Yogel, who was Miss Alice Don! Carlos of this city. She is making her home in Cranford, N. the Illinois Republican Women' coe-time student of Whipple for Chicago, where she will atbusiness success in New York

SATURDAY SPECIALS IN TOILET ARTICLES Spanishh Castile Soap,

Woodbury Face Soap . . . 19c Cuticura Medicated Soap 19c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 30c Hinds Honey and Almond yesterday.

Mary Garden Face Pow-Three Flower Talc....25c

Harriett Hubbard Ayers Cream . . **50**c Harriett Hubbard Ayers Face Powder 50c Vantine Talc...,

.98c

Palmer Gardenglo Perfume 1½ Dr., special.....35c Vartine, Palmers, or Hudnut Perfume 11/2 Dr., special 15c F. J. WADDELL & CO., Inc.

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Mrs. Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Larl Vogel expect to leave soon I. C. FRATERNITY HOME FROM EAST for a trip to Egypt and the Holy Land.

The past week Dr. Harker spent in Chicago attending the Members of Tau Epsilen Nu II d City After Three Weeks Methodist Council of the Board gram of a possible new legislation was decided knon, to be Dr. J. R. Harker returned presented at the general Methreports of the Board with his daughter, Mrs. Ather, every department of church life

The students of the Woman's president of the Woman's Col- hearty teception home at chapel exercises yesterday morning singing class hymns and college songs to him, which acthe guest of Dr. and Mrs. Welch count in part for the genuine sine rity of his opinion that "East or West, Jacksonville is the best city in all the land."

WOMEN VOTERS HEARD CHICAGO WOMAN SPEAK

Mrs. George R. Dan, President Hlinel's Republican Women's can County League of Women

The Morgan County League

College Banquet Dr. Harker Mrs. Dean emphasized estable man, a more loyal and met quite a few of his former pecially the necessity of organ efficient student, and a molder students of Whipple Academy, ization by the women of the of good policies. The Association of American country, with whom the result Colleges which met at the Hotel of the 1924 election rests large- alumni, wishing the fraternity nois Power and Light Corp'n. Astor for three days was among ly, acording to the opinion of the conventions at which he political leaders of the country, cies, were read. On the same has a new and attractive cover, elephant. One seized the ani-

"The essential balance of The third week of his visit, power lies in the hands of the Dr. Harker spent v's'ting for- women." Mrs. Dean asserted, other chapters of Tau Epsilon brother of the editor, Prof. H. one of the six touching "and only organization can ef- Nu also meeting sent mutual college. On one occasion he feet the results for which was the guest at bucheon of natural instinct of woman to other.

Associate entirely difference of part of the carbon of the elephant's Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane. Mrs. | put her interest in the care of | Crane is a graduate of the children, the unfortunates, the Woman's College of the class of eged and infirm, and after all, (83, and was before her mar-1 the only effective weapon she has to use in the protection of Morgan County Summer Insti- the important factor, and bloc BODIES OF ACCIDENT "The casting of the ballot is tute. Dr. and Mrs. Crane have organization is the only ef-

Miss Amy Onken, Mrs. W. W. Among the former Jackson- Anderson, and Mrs. B. L. Tucker of Chapin were present at the meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Adams of this city who is vice-president of Y., with her son Earl Vogel, a League, will leave Jacksonville Academy, who is now making a tend a convention of the Lea-

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Sylvester Boss of Hillyiew en ered the hospital yesterday. been a putient at the hospital for Colgate's Tooth Paste. . 19c some time, was able to return to Senreco Tooth Paste 20c her home on South Main street

MERRIGAN'S

RESIDENT TODAY The funeral of Edwin Amass, who died at his home in Brighton, Illinois, Thursday January 24, will take place today in that city, from the Presbyterian . 19c church, with interment in the Pivers Floramye Toilet Wat- Brighton Cometery. Mr. Amass was 88 years of

age at the time of his death. Mulsified Coco Oil Sham- He will be remembered by many Jacksonville friends.

BIG DANCE Tonight Skinner's Orchestra **AUTO INN**

MEMBERS BANQUET

ing at College Wednesday ous Presbyterian Colleges of the Evening.

On the evening of Jan. 23, a three million dollar campaign edist Conference which will the old and time honored frat- for the endowment of the Presbyernity of Tau Epsilon Nu dined terian Colleges of the state. sumptuously and discussed the Dr. Hudson of Blackburn Unithe welfare of Illinois at heart, same financial organization that

good at the college, Departing from the custom of Hilmons, when the Iowa campaign H. Dollear, president of the past which at Illinois has is completed. kept the chapter silent the present members believing that the students of the present will ALUMNI QUARTERLY be in accord with the true purposes of the organization, take this opportunity to break their poses of the fraternity are Organization, Addressed Mov- three ideals which are dear to the hearts of every sincere student of Old Illinois. They are phases the sacred honor and a man, whose conduct on the

In the course of the business Grace Van Houten. "hill" known as Alpha Phi

VICTIMS AT WOODSON

Remains of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Arrived from New Mexico Early This Morning-Taken to Irlam Home.

John Turner, who met death a home in New Mexico, arrived by rangements have not yet been announced.

last Sunday. Mr. Turner was instantly killed, and Mrs. Turand Miss Lucy Irlam, her sister, went to New Mexico and accompanied the remains back to the community. The children of the deceased couple. weer also with the funeral

JOY PRAIRIE SHIPPING ASSOCIATION MEETS

Prairie, representing about 162 other places, prizes, memorial farmers, of that neighborhood, windows, and other forms of held a meeting yesterday at the endowment have been establish-Peacock Inn. Following a 12 ed. o'clock dinner, a business session was held including cleer MRS. ERNEST L. CLARK tion of officers. The following were chosen:

Prysident -- Harry Ogle. Secretary-Treasurer -Rawlins.

Directors—Harry Ogle, Ed irm of Hulett, Jones and eight members of the club were present at the meeting.

WOODSON CHURCH

Woodson was the scene of an oyster supper last evening, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of the revival meetings. There was a good crowd out, in spite of the cold weather. The tradies Aid of the church soryed the supper. The menu conwiches and pie-

The meetings continue to draw good crowds and the inis holding up splendidly. More than thirty persons have thus far professed conversion.

GEORGE GUNN TO GIVE

CONCEPT HERE MARCH 14 George Gunn, head of the Deartment of Music in Eureka College self give a concert in the Central Christian Church on Priday evening March 14th. Gara is a native of Jackservith and he studied for several years in Chicago. Jacksondillo people will appreciate this

> BIG DANCE Tonight Skinner's Orchestra AUTO INN

Dr. Charles Rammelkamp and embers of Tau Epsilon Nu Hod Barry M. Capps were among the presidents and representatives of the boards of tu-toes of the varistate to attend a conference at Springfield Thursday relative to

ing in his itinerary the city of point out the last four years as business of the day and plans versity, presided over the meeting struction and a member of the Geneva, Ill., where he visited the greatest years of advance in for the ensuing year. Tau Ep- and various questions concerning Springfield Retary club, made silon Nu is an old fraternity the campaign were discussed. A an address at a dinner given by which embraces in the folds of united-tampaign is now in prog- the Jacksonville Rotary its brotherhood the most prost less in the state of Iowa, for \$2.- Friday night at Central Christ-MacMurray is College gave Dr. Harker a minent alumni of Illinois Col- [000,000 to be used for similar ian church. It was ladies' night lege. In accord with the tradi- purposes among the colleges of and, the tions of the fraternity and with that state. It is expected that the about 140. The invocation was by the members of the fraternity is in charge of the campaign in M. L. Pontius and then an exare an everpresent force for lowa will come to Illinois to as-

WAS ISSUED FRIDAY

long silence. Among the pur- Hineis College Publication Enon Campus.

Illinois College Alumni Quartgood name of Illinois College, erly came off the press at 11 (2) to afford a means by which o'clock yesterday morning. The magazine has enjoyed a steady because as men loiter after Yenkers, N. Y. Another two Mrs. George R. Dean of Chi-campus is not that of a gentle-growth since its beginning a luncheon they come into a more man can be brought to a real- year ago. It now has a sub- accurate knowledge of each ization of his misconduct. (3) scribers' list of six hundred, other. He quoted Tennyson as and is sent to all parts of the in the fraternity a better and country. nobler man, a more loval and

several page ads from national and associates that one gets the advertisers, among which are At the banquet letters from the General Electric Co., Illiviewpoint. Then he told the lumni, wishing the fraternity nois Power and Light Corp'n., Hindu story of six blind men well and suggesting future poli- and Doubleday, Page and Co. It who went out to inspect an night, the anniversary of the which was designed by Louis [mal by the trunk, another by formation of the fraternity, the Chiwell of New York City, the ear, a third by a task, each H. Caldwell. Associate editors separate part of the body. session greetings were sent to onding editors are Harry M. standing could only come from the infant fraternity on the Kirby, '97, and Edward M. Bul- a unifying of these idea. Kirby, '97, and Edward M. Bul- a unifying of these ideas lard. 16. The business manager is Cole Y. Rowe. The following editorial from the Quartlinois college may be of inter-

has come when the sucessive

few days ago when a train on the campus some electric struck their auto near their lights as a memorial to the home in New Mexico, arrived by class of '95. To memorialize to the seedling trees nor to the way of the Alton Hummer this same time discuss declaration and at the lacorns just beneath the earth's (Saturday) morning. The re- same time disper docation (Saturday) morning the train the campus are indeed worthy) same time dispel darkness from surface, unfolding into life, the campus are indeed worthy. Then he said that the great mains were taken from the train the campus are indeed worthy. Then he said that the great-at Murrayville and removed to the home of Mrs. Turner's par-the home of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irlam, south of Woodson. Funeral ar-

Class memorials are a custom in the double tragedy occurred ican colleges and universities, a fixed tradition at Illinois Colner died Tuesday noon, C. D. lege. Perhaps the small num-Irlam, father of Mrs. Turner, ber of graduates in the early most of our students have preof our graduating classes and property. increasing financial prosperity the idea ought not to be an impossibility at Illinois College.

The graduating classes at Monmouth have, in recent years, been leaving behind them sections of concrete walks as an about the ideals of America."
aid to their alma mater and as
an evidence that certain classes club sang. America and sev-The Shipping club of Joy once walked the campus. In

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Ernest L. Clark is the defendant in a suit filed yesterday in the office of Clerk of the Circuit J. Rewlings and Chris Horrer, I court F. E. Wanamaker, in which I is wife, Annie L. Clark seeks diversed with the commission by Mrs. Clark's attorney William of Hulett, Jones and State of N. Hairman Hulett, gave a very interesting defendant has at the Hulett, gave a very interesting been guilty of extreme cruelty ping live stock. About thirty- and prays that a writ of injune

tion be issued restraining Clark from incumbering, selling or otherwise disposing of his pronerty holdings which she states is worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000 HAS OYSTER SUPPER Mrs. Clark also states that her Christian church at husband has an income of about \$500 a month from his business as one of the lessees of the Get-Gas Service station

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were mar-

SPECIAL SERVICES The Church of God will hold special services Sunday at 638 N. Main street. A minister from Bushnell, III., is expected. Sun-

service at 10:30; afternoon service at 2:30 m. m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:00 p. m., subject 'Neglect"; evening preaching at m Thursday prayer meeting 7:30. Everybody wel-J. N. Bentley, Pastor.

IS CALLED HOME Mrs. Ora Wilcox of White Hall ho has been visiting at the home and Mrs. Harry Walker on

Cherry Nut Ice Cream

outh Diamond street was called Mrs. S. L. Biggs and children. ome yesterday on account of the tions illness of her granddaughr. Amenda Stone EHNIE'S Week-end Special

ATTEND MEETING DR. BLAIR ADDRESSED ROTARIANS FRIDAY

Church -- Spoker Stressed Value of Efficational Work in Solving Present Day Pro-

Dr. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public in-

dinner was served by sume charge of the enterprise in the ladies of the church Dr. A. club, expressed the pleasure that Rotarians had in the presence of their guests and then called upon Judge H. P. uell to introduce the speaker.

Dr. Blair is so accustomed to appearing on such occasions that he speaks with great flu Another Year - Has ency and the audience last Editorial on Class Memorials night found great pleasure in hearing his address, in which well told stories were The first issue of the 1924 mingled with the truths that he sought to impress.

Dr. Blair said that the lunch club movement is worth while meets becomes a The magazine now carries It is in relationships as friends broader and the more accurate Corresp- anatomy, while a real underi Pulling Together

Dr. Blair said that he was not an alarmist but that there wer erly on class memorials at II- conditions and influences a work in this country which quite well warrant the state A member of the class of '95 | ment that good citizens thos has written President Rammel- | who wish well for their countr kamp suggesting that the time and its people--must keep to gether and study humanity ar graduating classes ought to its needs. Then the speaker told leave class memorials at the of a visitor from another state College. In order to inaugur- who came into a marveleu-The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. ate the scheme, he has promised street of the was full of admiration who met death a subscription of \$500 to erect linois. He was full of admiration of the magnificent tree. ate the scheme, he has promised stretch of forest in southern 11tion for the magnificent tro lights as a memorial to the and seemed to pay no attention

training and care of children. and that the best work of Rotary and other organizations can be found in its effort to see The accident which resulted which prevails in many Amer- to it that the boys and girls of the land have the proper environment and the right care. The Public Schools

Then Dr. Blair quickly sketch ed the importance of the public years and the modest means of school system of this state, with its million and a quarter public plan. With the increased size upon millions invested in school "I believe" said the

"that Americaniation for the foreigners who come to our shores will come most effective ly thru the schools, as their children learn thru the schools

eral Rotary songs, under the leadership of Albert C. Metcalf, with Willard Wesner the piano, and another Rotary song concluded the exercises.

During the evening a splendid program was furnished by Skinduded a solo part by Ollie Par-After thanking Dr. Blair for

the address, Dr. Dollear said include other ladies' nights just for of green and white. as soon as these home members of the club care to again he the banquet, which will be served Rotary guests.

COMPLETE OFFICES ON EAST STATE STREET

Workmen are busy completed by the club's president, Miss Shanahan's grocery store and brent Smith, by F. H. Rowe, Martin, Amy Scott, Gertrude Man-These buildings are owned by Dr. R. R. Buckthorpe and have formerly been oc cupied as apartments. The Kubota studio was also a former occupant in part of the second floor which is undergoing changes. The removal of the studio was made following a fire in the building.

The entire floor has been re decorated and extensive changes made to make the rooms into modern offices. One of the of fices will be occupied by the day school at 9:30 a.m., morning | Cloverleaf-Life and Casualty Co., and another by Thomas Buckthorpe.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who sisted us so kindly derive th illness and after the death of our father and mother, also for the many beautiful flowers. We wish to especially thank those who furnished cars and the Matt Star Post.

Special Sale on early spring hats. Friday and Saturday. Leurig's Millincry Shoppe, 218 S. Main St.

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BOOSTERS CLUB TO GIVE BANQUET TONIGHT

Toverleaf Booster Club Members Plan Banquet for Men Who Constructed New Building for Pays Ketner, Emmiss Hards, Hazd

someter club have arranged a sharehen tilera Flatcher, Goldie Elanguet for tonight in honor of hott. Olga Rodenberg, Ella Kettie. rought about the construction of Vera line. Aftere Switzer, Nelfie hands me new Cloverleaf Metgen, Fren Evans. ouilding on East State street. The East State street, which will be Kellet Mabel Phillips. that the Rotary program will proffilly de orated in the club col-

There will be eighty guests at lanquet an interesting program can, May Conbox, will be carried out, including a Dining room committee . Grace roup of songs by the Booster (took, chairman, Dorotha Kennedy, inb quartet, Misses Fern Haigh, Lacile Lucker, Mary Olroyd, Pauline Earni e Haerle, Leota Taylor and Armstrong's drug store on East president of the Cloverleaf com- chester. pany: Austin Dickinson Jenkins of the Puckey & Jenkins Archi-

tect Co., of Chicago, and by S. C. **CENTENARY MARKET** Saturday, at Vasconcellos J. R. Coulson of Chapin was a

anies, the local centrartor, 2 commit will be given by Earl Heaver of It inois college Tre committees who arranged and gard follow

on assisted by May Limonts. The members of the Cloverleaf - banquet committee Marie 8 ib

 Program committee - Virginia Cumsanquel will be served at 6 o'clock mings, chairman. Alea Smith, Ruth d the Odd Fellows temple on Porter, Mildred Bridgman, Edith

Decorating committee Esther Collins, chairman, Hilda Perrings, Helen McGinnis, Elsie Cannon, Rosalie in three courses. Following the Hankins, Anna Dowling, Jennie Dun-

Worthington, Grethel Moses, Doro

Radiator Cores in stock and friends. for any make car. BRADY BROS. HDWE. CO.

Crocery, opposite Postoffice. local visitor yesterday.

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL

mother of Dr. W. P. entered the hospital Friday f trestment Dr. Whiter C. Blez of Beare town was admitted to the hos tal yesterday as a milliont.

Mrs. Esther Ellis of W cheser entered Friday for tres

Mrs. Mary Beruff of Murr ville became a patient at t , hospital yesterday. O. W. Branstiter of Pa Place was admitted as a patic Friday. Mrs. Eva Pfeiffer of 12 bonso become a patient at t

hospital Thursday night. Incubators. Lock over o line. Klondike, Reliable a Favorite. \$7.50 and up. BRADY BROS. HDWE. C

Miss Pearl Rimbey of South Clay avenue leaves t morning for Stuttgart, Ark., an indefinite visit with relati-

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